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WIVES—By MAURICE KETTEN

TELESCOPE DINING TABLE

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Crime Confessed After 17 Years - Cornell Man's Death Originally Reported as Accidental

EXPLORER HAD LOST REASON, APPARENTLY

rder Followed Command That Eskimo in Party Be Left Without Food or FROST TONIGHT;

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- For 17 it has been believed that New York Times disclosed hat he had been murdered

The dispatch is from George er Putnam, New York pub-, who has arrived at Sydney. on the schooner Morrisey an expedition to Greenland. oktoo, the slayer, made a nary confession after being ed to Christianity, Putnam

vin. Kudiooktoo and an Eskio named inukitso, but called Harrigan by white companions, set at from the steamer Roosevelt as my's third supporting party he started for the ole. They ary at latitude 86 degrees 38 o return to the ship. Putnam's opinion it is imthen against the Eskimos, even id be legally possible. The colder tonight with frost in west of the murder was in a land and north portion, heavy on low

Story Investigated.

year a Danish missionary Stage of the maind succeeded in convertof the Relative humidity at noon, 70 per cent. to Christianity most of the of Eskimos. baptized Kudlooktoo inform-e missionary his conscience awakefied when he white man's Christian. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Weather

ing the dog traces. Marvin the receipts, shorter hours and Kudlooktoo went ahead, dint ahead, di- closed shops. other while seeking the best

rrigan, the dogs straightened drove forward the way Kud-ktoo had gone. Reaching the ler Eskimo. he waited while vin came across to them. arvin was very angry. He felt that Harrigan should

sllowed him. He lost his temper," Kudlooksays. "He threw Harrigan's off the sled and said he not stay with us.

we were frightened. It was our good Marvin at all. He of his mind. Otherwise bever would have left me to a

Days of Hard Travel. were all very tired and out," Harrigan said. "Beus were many, many days of travel, always in rough ice very cold weather. We never land. Only ice, ice. The white Only ice, ice. The white told us that we got enough eat, because, we got the pemwe were always hungry. as if our stomachs were

our dogs were very tired and a difficult to keep going, even the sleds were not heavy day we were looking for old tracks. At many places the very high and we could

on the third day we stopped

"Cards" Favorites in World Series; Sherdel Likely Starter ly no certainty about our plans." - The Cardinals celebrated last

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Cardinals probably will be favorites when they meet the New York Yankees in the world series that will start at the Yankee Stadium a week from

The American League champions have staggered through the last few weeks of the race and, had it not been for a tremendous lead gained early in the race, the team would not have won the pennant. 'We are not worrying about

FAIR AND COLDER,

THE TEMPERATURES.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

tentiary walls be has

tale from his picturesque past

Walter Reed Who Banished Yellow Pever From the Earth -

double-page installment from

good man who devised fiendish

tests, also a record of heroism.

comedy and tragedy-for some of the volunteers died

for freedom

LOWEST ABOUT 40

the world's series just yet," Hornsby said this morning. "We go who objects strenuously to the trip. Hornsby himself will remain expect to win it, but we'll let it take care of itself. I'll probably in New York and enjoy a few pitch Alexander or Sherdel in the opening game, more likely days of rest before the big series starts. The pitchers. Catcher Bob O'Farrell and a But our entire staff will be ready, with the week of few of the regulars also will rest intervening, so there's real-

Official fore-

cast for St. Louis

and vicinity: Fair

morrow; colder

tonight with low-

est temperature about 40 degrees;

erally fair to-

Missouri: Gen-

frost tonight.

AUTO KILLED BY

night. They relaxed and smiled.

It was great to know that the strain of the race was over.

The world series means nothing

to them compared to the strain

of the hectic pennant race and, as the young men sat around

the lobby of the Alamac Hotel,

accepting congratulations and

reading telegrams from friends

back home, they appeared sud-

denly to have knocked 10 years

off their age.

Most of the regulars will

make the trip to Cincinnati for

the final game of the season to-

morrow, though Hornsby has said that nobody will have to

tonight and to- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs ville Accident.

Four persons were killed and an-

Illinois: Generand tomorrow except unsettled tonight in extreme south portion;

y no nation. Under a sub-ground; rising temperature tomor-treaty with the United row afternoon in north and west Sunset, 5:54 p. m Sunrise (to-

Revenue, However, Only a Drop in Indebtedness.

esquicentennial Next Week's Weather Outlook. been awakefied when he been in Fairground away that I say a few words of appreciation. First, I want to willie's coupe, when three away that I got a blow or two on the throat the other night in Philagor when he been in Fairground away that I got a blow or two on the throat the other night in Philagor which has made mup.' she testified.

Willie resisted and they fought agenciation will occur some time in week; temperature will average near or somewhat below normal.

Chicago Beauty Experts to Strike.

Jesse Pomeroy, After 50 Years in Prison - The once notorious child-murderer is now a brilliant scholar. Inside the peni-

8000 books, learned six languages and made money on the ck market. He still hopes The Tragedy of Sutter and California Gold—A strange episode of American history is told in a book just published. Thief, forger and bankrupt, Sutter

came from Switzerland and grew enormously rich. Then the discovery of gold ruined Her Husband in Prison, She Is Elected to Congress-How Mrs. John W. Langley won the hearts of men and women in ten mountain counties of Ken tucky and defeated two men candidates by an overwhelming But What About Castine?-The story of a borse which went over at 80 to 1 leads a 71 year

old prizefighter and athlete of St. Louis to tell many another

The complete story is told in this

MAN WHO KILLED SPEEDER SUSPECTED OF YOUTHFUL ROBBER FREED AT INQUEST

Verdict of "Justifiable" Homicide" in Case of NEW YORK GIVES William Flowers.

MOTHER AND SISTER OF VICTIM PROTEST

Boy Was Never in Trouble ground Park, Relative Says.

A Coroner's jury today decided that Earl Dooley, 19 years old, of 4532 Natural Bridge avenue, who died yesterday afternoon of stab GENE IN SPEECH younds, was wounded by William Flovers, 21, of 2218 Hebert street, when Dooley and two other youths held up and robbed Flowers in Fairground Park Thursday night.
"Justifiable homicide" was the Is Tired of City and Hopes ury's verdict, exonerating Flowers. The verdict recited hat Dooley died "of stab wounds of the ab-

men caused by a knife in the ands of one Willie Flowers in airground Park while he was be ng held up and robbed, drawing is knife in self defense." Victim's Relatives in Tears. A dramatic scene occurred in the

help you."
"Madame, I couldn't help it," re-

"I couldn't help it." Flowers protested again. and was kicking me." He added

Hobbs and their 3-year-old child, that he was bruised about the body and Mrs. Henry Martin, all of St. where Dooley had kicked him. "Well," resumed Dooley's sister, tin, supposed driver of the car, who "this boy was never in trouble bewas taken to a hospital at Bellefore. You're responsible for his safe in your hands for many years to come."

Then a man accosted Flowers. saying: "You knew this boy before, was made on short notice and in "I never saw him before in my

Girl Tells of Fight.

companion Thursday night. Flow- Bobby Jones. A, Sept. 25.—The ers' had refused to give her name, management's but the witness described herself Responding to the

TUNNEY NOISY

Before Fight in Fair- Champion Acclaimed by 10,000 at City Hall, Where Mayor Commends Him for Clean Living.

THANKS SUPPORTERS

to Take Mother to Maine Woods for Rest While He Chops Timber.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Gene juest room as the testimony end- Tunney returned to his home town A woman with tears in her today to receive an enthusiastic eyes stepped up to Flowers and welcome, capped by a wild demonstration at City Hall, where d:
"Boy, you killed my son; God Mayor James J. Walker officially greeted the new heavyweight

Nearly mobbed at first on his arrival at Pennsylvania Station, downtown, partly through his na-tive Greenwich Village district and "He had me down was cheered by more than 10,000 ing me." He added persons as he entered the City of the boxing world was told by Mayor Walker that the "crown is

The fact that Tunney's return rapid fire fashion, Mayor Walker pointed out, prevented the welcom from being as spectacular as it has been to such other The first witness was Flowers notables as Gertrude Ederle

Tunney Makes a Speech

tendance in the next two months.

GAINES SENTENCED TO HANG

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—
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New Champion on the Street

BANK ROBBERY SHOOTS

AND KILLS POLICEMAN



"GENE" TUNNEY-CHICAGO POLICEMEN TO HAVE MERCURY DROPS 42

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SEATTLE. Wash., Sept. 25.—
Wallace Cloyes Gaines, convicted here recently for the slaying of his daughter, Sylvia, a graduate at Smith College, has been sentenced to be hanged Dec. 11. Attorneys for the condemned man gave notice of an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Gaines was convicted on circumstantial evidence. In developing a spatial evidence. In developing a contitive the State sought to prove th Weather this cool is quite un-usual for St. Louis at this time of

DIES OF HEART ATTACK daughter, whose body was found head been in a holdup of risk and the had been in a holdup of risk and the head and been in a holdup of risk and the head and been in a holdup of risk and the head and head and

Killing Follows Earlier Holdup at Festus in Which Five Men Escaped

ANOTHER POLICEMAN SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

With \$10,000.

Eugene Lovely Dies in Few Minutes After Attack -Speeder's Car and Robbers' Machine Had Iiilnois

A motor cycle policeman was shot and killed by a speeder whom he attempted to arrest, anl another policeman was slightly wounded, at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard at 12:25 p. m. today, 55 minutes after five robbers held up a bank at Festus. Mo., 40 miles south of St. Louis, and escaped with \$10,000, speeding toward St. Louis, on the concrete pavement of U. S. Highway No. 61.

As the car used by the slayer and the one used by the bank robbers both bore Illinois license plates, police are investigating on the theory that the slayer was one of the Festus robbers.

The motor cycle policeman slain was Eugene Lovely, 23 years old, of 3517 Itaksak street, who joined the force Dec. 28, 1925. He was shot in the neck and chest and died in a few minutes.

His compainon, Motor Cycle Policeman Thomas J. Jones, 26, of 3507 Norwood avenue, was shot in the ankle and is at Barnes Hos-

Slayer "Chicago Bootlegger." motive the State sought to prove there had been an unnatural relationship between Gaines and his daughter, whose body was found beside a lake here June 16

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and Baby and Mrs. Henry Martin Victims of Okaw-

night and tomorrow; colder tonight in south other dangerously injured shortly after noon today when their auto-pritons with horizontal after noon today when their auto-will had to do what I did."

"Madame, I couldn't help it," re-plied flowers, himself near tears, champion of the world. Nearly mobbed at first of the couldn't help it." frost, mostly mobile was struck by northbound As Flowers walked out into the heavy on low Louisville & Nashville passenger corridor, he was upbraided by a Tunney made a triumphal trip ground; rising train No. 90 at a grade crossing at "Monthly help to be be be a downtown, partly through his naemperature to- Okawville, Ill.

morrow after- The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Roy ally fair tonight Louis. The injured is Henry Mar-

morrow) 5.52 a. m.
Stage of the Mississippi 23.27 Bucket of Exposition's \$3,700,000 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- The share of the gate receipts of the as Verda Sumner of 809 Bremen greeting. Tunney said: "After such Tunney-Dempsey bout is approxi- avenue. She is about 18 years old. a splendid demonstration, it is only Tunney-Dempsey bout is approxi-

Two men and two women were

walked in without attracting at-

With a command of "stick 'em

ing, while the others took charge

of the lobby. The customers and

employes all were made to lie on

down, one robber struck him light-

Robbery Took Three Minutes.

The V. P. Ball

A dinner coat

custom tailored.

\$75 . \$100

807-9 North 6th St.

The robbery was over within others also followed.

Starts the Round of

Put Money in Gunnysack.

It was difficult for those in the as 196-096

ly with his hand.

in the Citizens Bank of Festus yet unidentified, have

were in the lobby. The two bank through another shaft

lull. The highway to the north crosses Main street about half a and crashed down the translet of the bank.

mile to the east of the bank. the bottom before it steel to the before it s

With a command of "stick 'em up." the four robbers separated after entering the place, two of them stepping briskly through the crash came shortly before yesterday. The slide filled the command of "stick 'em up." the better it steel and the cage. The other me the case is the case of t

door to the space behind the grat-shaft above their level, the

the floor where they were. Por- seen driving east in Wal

fer asked the men not to hurt any-one and, as he was slow in lying ersby saw them turn north

3 DIE IN MINE

SLIDE: 431

Shaft Buried by Ear

victims are believed to be ?

Hope was held out for

by the cashier and Ellion h

the number of the Illinois le

East St. Louis police recessions that this license was issued

bank, Mayor of Festus Press Judge of the Jefferson Com

minutes after the robb

Kratzer, postmaster of F. Rudolph Miller, a merci

ferson County Sheriff. de

eral other machines

within 10 minutes

Formal Occasions

When the men, as well a

the full dress suit must

be a part of the occasion

when formality rules.

the women must bow the dictates of fashion The dinner coat suit a

St. Louis highway. They

a Nash coach.

and Boulders

GOVERNMENT'S CASE NEAR END IN DAUGHERTY TRIAL

Prosecution Is Trying to Show \$2125 Deposit Was Interest on Bonds From King.

CHECK IS TRACED TO BANK IN OHIO

Mal Daugherty Says Brother Burned Bank Records Because He Couldn't Make Anything Out of

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The adjourned until Monday with ry Daugherty had burned bank records which the prosecution contends would have shown his guilt. The Government has been and its case is nearly complete. Mal S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney-General and a banker in their home town, Washington Courthouse, O., testified yesterday he was unable to produce missing ledger sheets of his bank subpensed by the Government 'Harry took them," Mal test!fied. "and later told me.

them and just burned them." These records, the ledger sheets ertys and Jesse Smith, Harry's poical handy man, were in hands of Harry Daugherty last October, Mal testified. In the foilowing December, when he was subpensed to produce the records. he asked his brother for them.

couldn't make anything our of

The Government is seeking to Daugherty and \$100,000 of a \$441. 600 fee paid by Richard Merton pediting a \$7,000,000 claim which the Government alleges was traud-

Thomas W. Miller chose that bank as a depository for \$175,000 of property funds and that suicide, arranged for the major part of this depost.

his bank through the influ-track. ence of Smith and Miller, he said.

meet of Smith and Miller, he said, was that of Stochr & Son of New York, which controlled the Botaton was an enemy controlled firm and was the same up to us we saw the same was the same up to us we saw the same was the same up to us we saw the same up to bright up in my face and yelled at me We stood silent and the same up to us we saw that was very tested and unterest for \$100. When the same up to under the trees and the solders statacked the when the solders statacked the when the solders the solder serve Bank. Records of the Mid-my own way since I would not fol-land National Bank were intro-low his tracks. He ordered that about the same time.

RUM INDICTMENTS NAME EX-DRY CHIEF, 22 OTHERS Then they started. Kudlooktoo Planned to Attend World Series

connection with the investigation of the alleged withdrawal of 500.

600 gallons of whisky from the bonded warehouses of the Joseph Finch Co. at Pittsburg in 1921. Indicated with McKean was Samuel "Kudlooktoo was so distressed of provisions.

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Published Daily by The Pullitar Publishing Control of the sied. I didn't dare to get over.

While they were away I reached the sled. I didn't dare to go after them because I was frightened of The Associated Press.

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MANAGUA. Nicaragua. Sept. 25.—Watherine machine guns with the revenue of the sled without thinking what next might happen.

While I was sitting there I saw Kudlooktoo on a big place of course.

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Watherine McDonald Wins Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

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Control

His Murder in Arctic 17 Years Ago Now Revealed



PROF. ROSS MARVIN.

This picture was taken in the Arctic regions when Prof. Marvin vaca, where we had spent Sunday, was a member of the last Peary expedition.

NEW YORK GIVES

TUNNEY NOISY

ROGERS HORNSBY'S MOTHER

ESKIMO ADMITS MURDER OF MAN IN PEARY'S PARTY

Continued from Page One.

the team and I started to untangle the team and I started to untangle the traces of the dogs while Martitleholder. Mara headed the ofer asked any favor of his brother the traces of the dogs while Mar-He said he thought it per- vin and Kudlooktoo went ahead to ficial reception committee. cily natural that he should turn look for the best way. As soon as to Smith in this matter, since he I was through with the traces I to Smith in this matter, since he knew him well and was aware that went after them, following their waving farewell to a large crowd type with in this matter, since he is water than a spent all his waving farewell to a large crowd type with in the water in the spent all his type with in the water in the spent all his type with in the water in the spent all his type with the spent all went after them, following that wished him a long reign, Gene they-General, the Alien Property Custod an and of President Harder tracks separated. I was untheir track to follow. The \$75,000 account placed ding. The \$75,000 account placed with his bank through the influ-

amount to his account there at threw my clothes on the ice. But fight." there were no provisions left for "TICKLED TO DEATH," SAYS

"Kept Talking and Yelling."

Result of Investigation of Alleged Withdrawal of Whisky in Pittsburg in 1921.

ERIE, Pa. Sept. 25.—Arthur McKean, former state prohibition director, and 22 others have been indicted in Federal Court here charged with conspiracy to violate.

Then they started. Kudlooktoo Planned to Attend World Series Games in St. Louis. But Doctor Forbids Trip.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN. Tex., Sept. 25.—An eight of here followed the National indicted in Federal Court here charged with conspiracy to violate possible to drink, even after we interest as the most rabid St. Louis in the found that the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit today was granted permission by Federal Judge Davis to appeal from his decision, handed down Monday, in which he found that the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit today was granted permission by Federal Judge Davis to appeal from his decision, handed down Monday, in which he found that the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit today was granted permission by Federal Judge Davis to appeal from his decision, handed down Monday, in which he found that the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit today was granted permission by Federal Judge Davis to appeal from his decision, handed down Monday, in which he found that the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit today was granted permission by Federal Judge Davis to appeal from his decision, handed down Monday, in which he found that the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit today was granted permission by Federal Judge Davis to appeal from his decision, handed down Monday, in which he found that the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit today was granted permission by horse. Lain, who was visiting here. Was found unconscious by school company had infringed upon transported to the following the found of the found that the form of the found that the form of the found that the fo

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"While I was sitting there I saw for publication of receased discontinuous process of the continuous process been taken to Bluefields by warhe spent most of his time on the ships and other vessels.

Joseph Ruff, Son-in-Law, chant by Bandits.

chant who was murdered by banmanized, but would have reached light to injure the crop.

Cold weather continued today when the \$10,000 robbery occurred extricating 43 men imp selief he was Arthur Lane, an un- and civilization.

his son-in-law turned over to the ratiroads and hard coal mines. Mexican authorities. He cannot

to the American Charge d'Afparties unknown," was the verdict toward the seaboard.
faires, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeldt, today of a Coroner's jury in the The unseasonable temperatures who gave it to Gen. Cruz, Chief of ostensibly carrying the ransom

The shots warned the oth-They stabbed Rosenthal to death and vanished

"I have been fighting all my life for the almighty dollar," exclaimed "Since I came from France East Side. o this country, money was all that mattered. Now what good is it? Thought He Was Lane.

"In our party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Zahler. Americans ln Mexico: my father-in-law and myself We were returning from Cuernawhen the bandits stopped us. They were looking for Arthur Lane, whose automobile followed ours.

"I could talk Spanish. I argued with them to take me, But they WELCOME HOME threatened me when I pleaded. I had been in Mexico 28 years. I in-HALLS-MILLS CASE MUST BE sisted that if they took my fatherin-law I go along as an interpreter They threatened to shoot me and New Jersey Supreme Court Denies rode away with Mr. Rosenthal. Petition That Foreign Jurors "My family could have gotten along without me, you see. They By Leased Wire from the had done so for years while I was

busy trying to make money. But time with my two boys, Carl and Frances Stevens Hall, her two Edward. He wanted to get back brothers and her cousin ever are to New York in time to attend my tried for the Hall-Mills murders, it oungest boy's first communion. Will be before a trial jury made tered 10 degrees above zero.

"And now he's going back like up of residents of Somerset County. Much cooler weather will youngest boy's first communion. "As soon as I caught up with able to take her to Maine for a bandits what they demanded."

meet his mother and hoped to be bandits what they demanded."

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Funney was thrown against W ed wanted to purchase a Pullman violence yesterday, wrecking pital training R Gage, who was riding with him berth for Joseph Ruff houses, toppling off derricks and Philadelphia.

duced to show that Harry M. all my clothes be left there. He The champion smiled and said this "Why should I sleep in comfort disrupting telegraph and teelphone when my father-in-law lies in a communication. The storm was coffin?" was the answer. And the the worst the district ever has exgrief-stricken man sat up.

TO APPEAL PATENT SUIT

perienced.

Kick of Horse Fatal to Man. 69.

LOCISIANA, Mo., Sept. 25 .- El-

on Lain, 69 years old, of Burling-

indicted in Federal Court here should have nothing to eat and League pennant race with as much company had infringed upon transtended with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

Indictments were returned in they had a cache of provisions).

League pennant race with as much interest as the most rabid St. Louis fan, received the news of the Cartinals victory yesterday with reparks & Bohne, Inc., of St. Louis. Parks & Bohne have asked for

Finch Co. at Pittsburg in 1921. Indicted with McKean was Samuel B. Wolf, former state prohibition director.

A number of persons were named in a similar indictment returned in Pittsburg in 1924, but squashed because of alleged irregularities in presentation of the case by the Pederal grand jury.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Signal of thirst

"Kudlooktoo was so distressed that he couldn't stand it, and his tears were running all the way as tears were running

golf course, she said.

MILLIONAIRE TRANSIT MAN URGES EMPLOYE OWNERSHIP Says It Is Only Cure for Strike Evils.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-

OPEN VERDICT AT INQUEST

captured after an

chase, during which he threw away

HEARD IN SOMERSET COUNTY

York Bureau of the Post-Dis-

patch.

Employe control of industry as a solution of America's economic and Wintry Blasts Sweep as Far his service revolver and shot the Elevator Cage in nistel from the slaver's hand industrial problems was advocated South as Texas-Warmer today by Thomas E. Mitten, oper-Weather Forecast. ator of street railway, motorbu taxicab and air lines valued at half a billion dollars, in addressing the

That Jacob Rosenthal, of Wood- political, and the capitalistic sys- frost in northern and central Iowa ere. N. Y., wealthy retired mer- tem would not only have been hu- and in central Illinois was too

lits in Mexico on the hight of Sept. its indexement of human progress under fair skies and the Weather there at 11:30 a. m. They were the 80-foot level. A site belief he was Arthur Lane, an understanding the lane, and der secretary to the American Embassy in Mexico, was reiterated by ments on his own experience with Joseph Ruff, son-in-law of the murdered man, who passed through murdered man, who passed through the land that half of the secretary warmer weather, but still below light of Festus, customers, who the bodies of the through the land of the secretary to the day of the murdered man, who passed through the land of the secretary to the American Embassy in Miss Viola Roth, the bookkeeper, day who were behind the grating, and day miss Viola Roth, the bookkeeper, day of the secretary to the cashier, and thought in Illinois, Indiana and the who were behind the grating, and day miss Viola Roth, the bookkeeper, day of the secretary to the American Embassy in Mexico, was reiterated by ments on his own experience with southern part of this forecast region. Other sections will have made and earth choked the shat the section of the section o one-half of that company's \$30 .- normal.

After the bandits had kidnaped of common stock. He asthe American they demanded 20.

Serted that by adopting that plan of co-operation between men and the total fall for the month past the five robbers, who were not steel supports of the conditions of the condit letter. Rosenthal, who had been management, steam railroad em- all September rainfall records, clothing, parked their automobile, the conditions of the suffering from illness, complained ployes and anthracite workers, while at Decatur, Ill., where the which bore an Illinois license, victims are believed to Rowell underground. in the letter that he was made to within 10 years, could obtain consleep out in the rain. That note sleep out in the rain. That note interests in the country's inches, a fall of 2.18 inches entrance, and while one of them assistants.

Mexican authorities. He dannow forgive himself.

"I did all but murder him with my own hands," he declared while here. He was grief-stricken and bitter in self-condemnation.

Soldiers Brundered.

Ruff had turned the letter over to the American Charge d'Affaires, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeldt.

To the south, the cold wave moved down the lower Ohio Valley and into the Texas Panhandle, while the winds that halted wheat harvesting in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan with a six inch snow paratively few persons on the thoroughfare in the before-noon toward the seaboard.

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wounding five other men at the In the American Northwest, the time. When they neared the bandits' Routine police reports were read alleled in the meteorological recreatezvous, soldiers, encountering at the inquest, no new evidence ords and threatened extensive we of the kidnapers, fired on having been developed. Police have damage to apple and other crops been. The shots warned the oth-concluded the shooting was an-in Washington and Oregon.

based on the liquor traffic in St. Wash., and Baker, Ore., while the Louis, St. Louis County and the Eastern end of the wave sent the Ast Side.

Anthony Datallo, proprietor of early today. Snow flurries were the bar, and Joseph Rubino, a reported in Northern Illinois. Iowa bank to see what happened, but newspaper carrier, who chanced and Minuesota. Cashier Porter gained the impres-

Winter in the West.

erratic weather map today showed the Eastern and Southeastern States sweltering under midsummer weather while winter spread over parts of the West and North-

The lowest temperatures ever rerepodted from Cheyenne and NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- If Mrs. cities in Idaho. Nebraska, North thermometer at Sheridan regis-

spread the lower lake region, the

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SPEEDER SUSPECTED OF BANK ROBBERY KILLS A POLICEMAN Continued from Page One.

ed, dropped to the street. Police-

pistol from the slayer's hand. The slayer ran north across the Hotel Chase lawn and disappeared around the hotel garage. Maryland avenue. That he had another weapon was shown a min-Blames Himself for Mur
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"Its democracy," he added, by beyond frost danger, agriculturial as well as ral officials said, and a general BANK WHEN HELD U. BANK WHEN HELD UP

Bureau said frosts would descend Charles Porter, the cashier, and and earth choked the the

brought the month's total to 15.02 remained at the wheel the others inches.

A record low temperature of 20

other clash between Cuckoo gang-sters and Italian gunmen in a feud above was reported from Yakima.

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corded so early in September were Sheridan, Wyo., and a number of three minutes and the robbers were police were notified of the Dakota and South Dakota. The

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downtown district. Between the first exultant cheer of fans assembled before radio speakers for the last out in the se race and the final, hideous scenes comparable only with the ending of the Great War were enacted in the business section, and repeated upon a smaller in other centers of the city's life. The celebration trickled beyond

the city, into the small towns Missouri and Illinois, into the South and Southwest, where fans. inals as home fans, began to bomcongratulations to the club, to usiness acquaintances, to personal riends in St. Louis.

The exuberance here took evous could devise ing in the downtown area between Market and Washington. Steam whistles of industry, of loco were fied down, bombs were exploded from City Hall and the ex-The steady roar of automobile horns rose over mile. Cowhells - jangied. Horns were blown. Rusiness was office tuildings into the rain, that and automobiles were back-fired. throughout downtown snarled hopelessly and traffic officers just grinned.

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uproad subsided somewhat race out anew in the downtown about p. m., when a downpour of on had ceased. Automobiles deaf packed the business district in an conteven greater mass than in the aft-The municipal bridge . poured in a steady stream from hour lilinois, sympathetic neighbors Rail coming to enjoy the outbursts of envi and much later wher the clang paper

of the last cowbell was heard.

Somewhat breathless, but its loos ardor for the team still unsatts- supp fied, the city today began plans to welcome the team home Monday night, Oct. 4, after its first two world series games in New Ther Tork with the Yankees. The first world series game here will be curr

played Tuesday, Oct. 5 Reception Up to Hornsby. It is desired to detrain the play-ers at Union and Lindell boulevards and to parade them before the countless thousands that would turn out for such a welcome. It ent, from a telegram in response to one sent by Jack H. Grosse. city register and chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the Recepexterday of the great celebration that was in progress here. Horns-by's answer was:

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SUSPECTED ANK ROBBERY LS A POLICEMAN

Miners working in shifts rer hrough another shaft. Ace dentification was not made de victims are believed to be The underground of the miners on the 80-fe been cut off from escape fallen boulders.

Three mine electricians, re on the cage, were crushed the bottom before it steel supp crash came shortly before shaft above their level, thus cut yesterday. The slide

seen driving east in Main stree by the cashier and Elliott. Pass ersby saw them turn north in th uis highway. They were Elliott reporte Nash coach. umber of the Illinois lie as 196-096

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3 DIE IN MINE ROCK SLIDE; 43 MISSI

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Sues Son of James J. Hill for Divorce

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



instantly the celebration nival spirit took hold. Out of nowhere appeared paper enveloped every office huild- noisemakers-cowbells, horns, the One group of 50 youths ap- \$200,000 alienation suit here two

Telephone Wires Jammed.

of automobile horns rose over a faster than wires, the noise was grotesque costumes

and automobiles were back-fired. people into the streets. Automo- incessantly. biles suddenly lost their destina-

Back-firing is injurious to auto-

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From one of the upper floors of tesque costumes began to appear daughter and son by a former mar-21-story Railway Exchange and there were marching groups riage. Building there was a puff of a with banners. Trucks, with make- Hill Defendant Two Years Ago in deulge of shift decorations, appeared. There torn paper began. Third out. Al- was bardly less no'se, but the car-

ers. Automobiles raucously spread and exhibiting a banner: "Hornsby lob Jr. for President and the Cardinals and quickly choked service. But avenue, filled with 25 individuals in long toots of steam whistles be- standards had been erected on the truck and to each was attached Now buildings were pouring out street car gong and they clanged

A 300-pound fan with fat, black tion and began to cruise aimlessly cigar, was attired in flapper dress -horns going, mufflers out, back- ending above his knees. He blocked firing, exhaust whistles splitting traffic in the Grand avenue thea-

ter d'strict. mobiles, but who cared. Drivers automobile with a representation ton, slept last night chained to the for 1738 men. raced their motors, shut off the of a baseball player affixed to the jail walls and wearing ankle chains. The cause l The uproad subsided somewhat raced their motors, shut off the of a haseban player affixed to the at the dinner hour, only to break at the dinner hour, only the dinner out anew in the downtown about of gasoline and by quickly turning a side of bacon. In the tonneau on the ignition again caused the was a huge replica of a flaming had ceased. Automobiles deafening backfire that was to cardinal. Girls in the car scateven greater mass than in the afteven greater mas Railway Exchange Building was night was any kind of a broken gan the systematic destruction of

A cable-laying crew of five men furniture

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Rogers Hornsby was pictured terday of the great celebration town became stalled lines of autos. in fireworks at the Greater St Louis Exposition last night. eral thousands celebrated Cardinal Business virtually was suspended, night there. They carried noise The Cardinals' victory caused

the celebration would take on new the greatest telephone congestion in the experience of the telephone Within a short company. after the blowing of whistles began, calls from downtown exhanges were coming at the rate of 45.000 an hour. Long distance, calls doubled in number instantly. Coin phones through the business district became alive.

Virtually the first official act of the Board of Aldermen yesterday upon reassembling after the sum-mer vacation, was to unanimously pass a resolution of praise for Hornsby and the Cardinal team. A copy of the resolution was dis-patched to Hornsby.

Another followed from Mayor Miller today in which he said that the city was proud of the team and ending: "We are anxiously awaiting your return."

U. S. Army Officer Falls Dead. FORT LEAVENWORTH, Ran., Sept. 25 .- Maj. John M. Ritchie, 44 years old, U. S. A., fell dead when horseback riding with other officers near here yesterday. He came here a few weeks ago from Camp Holabird Md.

SUED FOR DIVORCE PENNANT CELEBRATION

He Also Files Similar Action Thief Takes Advantage of Ex-Against Wife, Who Charges Him With Cruelty. Association Office

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 25 .-Walter J. Hill, St. Paul millionaire ing, Seventh and Chestnut streets, and son of the late James J. Hill, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday while the polar hunters doff their hats to of the huts erected 30 years ago by pioneer railroad builder, and his celebration of the Cardinals' pen- Miss Louise A. Boyd of San Rafael, the Jackson-Harmsworth exposiwife Pauline S. Hill, are plaintiffs nant victory was engaging nearly in divorce actions, filed almost tained \$2000. simultaneously in widely separated

Hill in her complaint, filed here H vesterday, alleges that her husband Miss Louise Matthews of 3725 Oak made the voyage on Roald Amund- than 1000 pounds. Mine only avhas been unfaithful. Hill's action Hill avenue, were at the window, sen's old supply ship, Hobby. With eraged 800 pounds." as temporary and permanent ali-mony. She declared her husband

has an annual income of \$250,000 and owns property worth between the gate in a railing. ng of any of his property. York City, Dec. 11, 1922, and durng most of the time since, Mrs. charges, her husband has While aboard Hill's yacht two CLEVELAND MAN IS ARRESTED Hill attacked his wife, knocking

hat she was confined to her bed discretions on the part of Hill in terday on a telegram from Chief and repeated upon a smaller scale neared its end, with the lead in-thousands officially released from the centers of the city's life.

The celebration trickled beyond in the campaint. The air became electrical as ever, the rain had become a down-as "Blanche R.," both of New in the complaint.

Which said Sherman had passed a worthless check for \$3000 on Samuel Ungerleiter, a retired brewer of the celebration trickled beyond in the complaint.

were deserted except for an Hill's hunting lodge at Lakota. demonstra- After dinner, the celebration is 45. Hill has a son by a former

> Alienation Suit. By the Associated Press.
> BILLINGS. Mont., Sept.

Walter J. Hill was defendant in a peared, wearing red paper hats years ago, brought by Frank Gott- way.

for the Cabinet." A long truck, while he was absent from home. Persons rushed for telephones such as is used to haul stage Hill met Mrs. Gottlob at Livingsploded from City Hall and the ex- to spread the news to the outskirts scenery, appeared on Washington ton, Mont., and won her affections. The suit was later transferred to Park County, Mont., and was Cowbells jangled spreading the tidings. Ten bombs throne of a massive, big man, with settled out of court. No details of orns were blown. Business was at City Hall burst and the shrill a baseball bat for scepter. Eight the settlement were made public. disabled American veterans of the DENIED VOICE IN BUSINESS,

PRISONERS CHAINED TO WALLS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25 .the Carter County jail, Elizabeth- year and manacles following a 12-hour mutiny ended when the Sheriff mer Mayor Kiel. brought a fire hose into play.

General dissatisfaction, fomented "GENE, ARE YOU HURT?" FIRST corriders being refused, they be- She Didn't

Lodge Will Educate Children.

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citement to Rob Franklin

Slipping into the office of the feeders' Union, 202 Calumet Build- By the Associated Press

er of the association: his son, John watching the street crowds. The Miss Boyd were Miss Janet Cole-robber, who was masked with a man of San Francisco, and Count achievement in killing an infuriat-jured Frank Fernstaedt, 83 years Oct. 16./ and asks \$5000 monthly bandanna handkerchief and carried and Countess Rivadavia, friends ed bear at a range of 40 yards. a revolver, made them stand in a of King Alfonso of Spain.

taining the money, as if he had envious any Arctic hunter. advance knowledge of its location. was there to, cash pressfeeders' pay checks. The robber escaped.

HERE ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

they were at a hotel in Los An- Denies Anything Criminal in Ohio Transaction and Is Freed on \$2000 Bond.

> who said his residence was the Westgate Hotel, was arrested yesof Police Graul of Cleveland, O.,

fices of the Sterling Construction tion did not wait for the third out. took on a new complexion. Gro. marriage and Mrs. Hill has a He told Detective Krone, who arrested him, that the charge grew out of a business deal in connection with the purchase of some stocks an earlier Italian geodetic survey Aug. 24. and bonds, and denied there was anything criminal in the transac-tion. His bail bond was sighed by

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The cause has been indorsed by rary receivership for Colony Vin- Mrs. Betty Empree, 53 years old. Mayor Miller and is sponsored by a tages, Inc., dealers in flavoring ma- was knocked down and stunned today are investigating the

Neighbor Says

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—"Gene. tell me the truth; are you hurt?"

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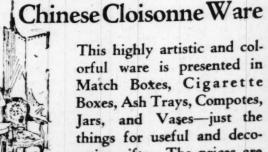
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SON OF JAMES J. HILL STEALS \$2000 DURING American Girl Tells of Killing 29 Polar Bears

Miss Louise A. Boyd, of San Rafael, Calif., and Party, Which Included Two Other Women, Were Six Weeks in Arctic

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Experienced any other life. Nothing remained

Cal., who has returned to London tion. after a six-weeks' trip into the "Our best shooting was between John G. Warrington of 4104 Arctic. To Miss Boyd belongs the the seventy-eighth and seventy-Hartford street, secretary-treasur- distinction of having been the first ninth degrees. There I got 11 out of the association; his son, John woman to set foot upon desolate of a total of 29 bears. Count Riva-10 years old, and the cashler, Franz-Josef Land, to which she davia shot a giant, weighing more

From the 80th degree north lati- throat," she said, "but I had a narthews to move a desk obstructing tude, Miss Boyd return 4 with the row escape. Bears move at an in-lice, the gate in a railing.

the state of 29 polar bears, six of credibly fast pace, once they are later which she shot in one day. This, charging over the ice, and the great at city hospital. and directly to a desk drawer con- it is considered, is enough to turn thing for a person to do is to keep

Sitting in the drawing room of a West End hotel, the slim American alive. Count Rivadavia will pregirl, clad in modish knee-length sent one of them to King Alfonso. dress, told the Associated Press a The others will be given to a constory of Arctic exploits which would

Reached Franz Josef Group. Miss Boyd chartered the Hobby carry her game shooting party of four into the ice fields beyond Spitzbergen. The Hobby sailed from Tro. isoe July 29. The vessel kept a northeasterly course between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla in high boots, breeches, sweaters and the ice-filled sea where shipping heavy coats and fur caps with ear

Fogs, ir and storms alternated until Aug. 15, when land was first sighted. It was Bell Island, one of the Franz-Joseph group. The Hobby hased by the state of the frank-first for the first for the Hobby nosed her way through ship was encased in a two-inch leads in the ice in Nightingale coating of ice.

The worst part of the trip came the vessel was forced by an Arctic after a fruitless attempt to land on Diabetes Caused Death of Presiice barrier to turn back.

The Hobby then skirted Prince east of Spitzbergen. The storm-George's Land and the party made a landing at Cape Flora, where a see back to Tromsoe through the large stone marked the sojourn of Arctic night, which had set in after expedition. "The islands here," said Miss film, besides 700 photographs of

Boyd, "with their dome-shaped, Arctic scenery. She has sent her Fred Engelhorn, 7111 South Broad- glacier-covered mountains, were in bearskins back to her home in Cali- St. Louis in 1871 and was educated gen's jagged peaks. But even here of the continent. the brief Arctic summer brings "I shall be sailing for California reer was begun as a salesman f forth vegetation. In sheltered at the end of October or early in the A. C. L. Haase Fish Co. spots there were plenty of white November," said Miss Boyd, "but I and yellow flowers of the anemone revel in the cold. I have got the Louis Brewing Association,

the island's were positively alive North again." HE.SAYS; ASKS RECEIVERSHIP Max Rader Alleges Fellow Stock-

rovided aid during the year ner, Max Rader petitioned the Circuit Court yesterday for a tempo- Lightning Stuns Woman in Home.

holders Voted Him Out of Col-

citizens' committee headed by for-terials, syrups and cordials at 2714 mer Mayor Kiel. when lightning struck her home, by poison of Mrs. Kathleen Bald-2107 Obear avenue, at 3:15 p. m. win, wife of A. M. Baldwin, New and William Davis, now president house, a three-story structure, caus- was found Thursday in a down-

and Davis each receiving 123 pue Ice and Cold Storage Plant Four remaining shares and the Prudential Fixtu went to Henry S. Jannon, H. Gordon Cohen and Frank E. Rose. Rader asserts that his fellow

The party captured five cubs

Says She Will Return.

the party had hoped to hunt.

Miss Boyd said her only disap-

were seen spouting.

The petition relates that Rader yesterday. The boft set fire to the York business man, whose body of the company, had developed the ing \$15 damage to the roof be-town hotel. Mrs. Baldwin rebusiness as a partnership, and that fore firemen arrived. Mrs. Em-turned to the hotel earlier this on Sept. 1 it was incorporated with pree suffered slightly from shock, week from a hospital where she a paid up capital of \$25,000, Rader but was not otherwise injured. underwent treatment for two days.

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TWO MEN AND BOY DEAD IN ONE DAY'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Driver of Dirty Ford Coupe, Who Ran Down Frank Fernstaedt, 83, and Fled, Sought by Police.

are dead from injuries suffered in

"It was a lucky shot in the at 8 p. m., at Broadway and Talcott aroat," she said, "but I had a nar-street, is being sought by the po-Fernstaedt died four hours

place and Cass avenue. A daugh-ter of Missing. Mrs. Josie Dett-weiler, 1636A North Nineteenth tinental menagerie. Seals were ic credit to any male big game scarce. Only three came under the street, claimed the body at the guns of the party. A few whales Morgue, after it had lain severa hours unidentified. Casey was ar

Raymond Simpson, 8, son of Al pointment during the trip was the bert and Bertha Simpson, 1707 entire absence of the walrus, which North Twelfth street, died of frac-The women of the party wore pital at 1:40 a. m. today. p. m. yesterday he was struck near Thirteenth and Clinton streets by George Platz, chauffeur, 4315 Sa

HARRY E. WUERTENBAECHER

St. Louis Brewing Association. Hope Island, a lonely rock south-Harry E. Wuertenbaecher. Association. lowing an operation for the removal of a carbuncle. Diabete Miss Boyd took 21,000 feet of

remarkable contrast to Spitzber- fornia. She plans an extended tour in the public schools and at Smith ranuncilus family blooming, and Arctic lure and will certainly go which his advance At the time of his death he no concerns affiliated with the brew

stockholders, by their slight ma- by his widow, Mrs. Phillipine Wuer-

Woman Found Dead From Polson

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y for occupancy in October. Apartments are g leased now. Call on us and see all the advans Senate or Congress living offers you. Your places you under no obligation.

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in their contest here.

both were batted hard.

The game:

NO RUNS.

With the pennant already won

and the result of the contest hav-

FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

THIRD INNING.

GIANTS-Jackson flied to Ha-

fey. Cummings singled to center.

FOURTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

right center. Vick flied to Tyson

CARDINALS-Hafey singled to

GIANTS-Jackson beat out a

GIANTS-Carter fouled to Vick.

Tyson was safe on Thevenow's fumble. Jackson beat out a grond-

er to Thevenow, Tyson stopping at second. Cummings walked, filling

EIGHTH INNING.

out Douthit. Holm flied to Car-

to center, sending Lindstrom

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Toporcer ground-

Hafey fouled to Cummings. NO

ARCHITECTURAL and MECHANICAL DRAFTING

GIANTS-Lindstrom beat out a

ter. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Thompson threw

for the Cardinals. Carter ful.

Thompson

CARDINALS - Toporcer

grounded to

Zachary Is Wild And Ineffective; Pennock Hurls Well

The Batting Order.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PENNANT IFS

New York89 61 .593 Cleveland87 64 .576

Cleveland wins two, tomorrow:

If Cleveland wins two and New

New York91 61 Cleveland89 64

Cleveland breaks even: New York91 63 Cleveland 88 65

New York 90 62 Cleveland 89 64

Cleveland loses two:
New York 91 61
Cleveland f 89 66

If New York loses

Cleveland wins two:

New York 89 Cleveland 89

If New York wins two

Today's IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 6-12-0, New York 4-13-0. Batteries: Rhem. Sherdel and O'Farrell: McQuillan, Barnes. Greenfield and Florence. Philadelphia 9-13-0, Cincinnati

Philadelphia 9-13-0, Cincinnati 2-7-0 (first game). Batterles: Willoughby and Wilson: Lucas. Meeker, Nehf and Picinich. Cin-cinnati 8-12-1, Philadelphia 4-10-

Pittsburg at Boston, postponed

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, post-

Washington at Chicago. post-

Philadelphia 3-9-0, Cleveland 1-

9-2. Batteries: Rommel and Cochraine: Uhle and L. Sewell. Second game called in second, rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

TAKEN FOR TICKETS

for tickets to the Army-Navy foot-

made at any time, although he

tickets is determined, according an announcement by the South

RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK

BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

rdinals at Cincinnati.
icago at Brooklyn.
iliadelphia at New York.
ly rames scheduled

APPLICATIONS BEING

Lucas and Hargrave;

(second game).

York breaks even:

If New York wins two

If New York wins two and

By Jack Alexander, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 25. NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS -Manager Huggins threw Herb 0 0 2 2 5 against the Browns in the first BROWNS

header in an effort to clinch the 000 C American League pennant

was again named by Manager Sis-Bennett if. Huggins said he would probably start Hoyt in the second game.

A double victory would assur the Yankees of the right to meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1926 world series, but two reverses would leave Cleveland still in the

The game: FIRST INNING.

YANKEES - Combs walked. Meusel lined to Rice. Ruth struck out. Gehrig walked. Lazzeri flied

BROWNS - Bennett popped to Dugan. Koenig threw out Rice. Miller popped to Dugan. NO

SECOND INNING. TANKEES — Koenig singled over second. Dugan sacrificed, Sisler unassisted. Severeid flied to Pennock walked. Combs also walked filling the bases Meu-

sel fouled to Schang. NO RUNS. BROWNS - McManus flied to Ruth. Schang popped to Koenig. Robertson grounded to Gehrig. NO

THIRD INNING.

YANKEES-Ruth walked. Geh-rig hit a grounder to Gerber and both runners were safe when Gerber threw poorly to second, Lazzeri sacrificed, Zachary to Mc-Manus, on first. Koenig singled to center, scoring Ruth and Gehrig. Dugan flied to Rice, Severeid singled to right, sending Koenig to third. McManus threw out Pennock. TWO RUNS.

Koenig. Zachary singled to center.

Bennett forced Zachary. Gehrig to

New York

Floor grounded to Lazzeri.

Brooklyn Rice grounded to Lazzeri.

YANKEES - Combs drew his third straight walk. Meusel flied third straight waik. Measer that to Bennett. Ruth singled to right, sending Combs to third. Gehrig singled to right, Combs scoring and Ruth going to third. Lazzeri sent Philadelphia rifice fl yto Rice, Ruth scor- Washington ing. Koenig fouled to Sisler. TWO Chleago

BROWNS-Koenig threw out Boston Sisler. Miller grounded to Dugan. McManus singled to left. Schang was calle dout on strikes. NO

Football Scores.

Alabama 54, Millsap 0, Howard College 7, Marion Mill-Duquesne U. 13. Westminster

Normal (III.) High 19, Eureka

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles 6-3, Oakland 5-2. Portland 10, Hollywood 2, Missions 10, Scattle 8, Bacramento 12, San Francisco 11,

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA 30011000

Batteries: Cincinnati- Meeker and Planich. Philadelphia - Ulrich and Jonnard. SECOND GAME. PITTSBURG AT BOSTON

BOSTON 020

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN

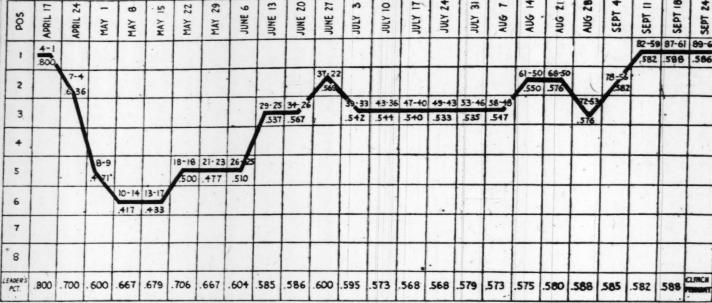
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> Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. phis at Cleveland double

Chart Showing Cardinals' Progress to Pennant



Have Made Me Happier'-Breadon

7-Year Task Finished - Series Tickets in Mail Monday.

"Nothing could possibly have

If If They They seven years ago, I did it with the year that Fred Merkle's famous sole hope of winning a champion- "bone" of failing to touch second W. L. Pet. Today. Today.

80 63 .586 .588 .582 ship for St. Louis. It has been a sent the fla

83 66 .566 .569 .562 long, hard fight, but that ambition

83 68 .550 .553 .546 has finally been realized. ship for St. Louis. It has been a sent the flag to Chicago instead of .546 has finally been realized."

> 390 344 There are 28,000 reservations for of the club's main sluggers—Man- June 15 each day of the three on which ager Rogers Hornsby and Jim Botgames are scheduled in St. Louis. They Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

it was necessary to reject appli-cations for 50,000 more tickets. .89 64 .578 .579 .572

.81 66 .551 .554 .547 seats placed on sale each day.

.81 66 .551 .554 .547 seats placed on sale each solutions for 50,000 more tickets.

There will be 12,000 unreserved one of these trades brought Billy Southworth here for Heine Muel-

in left and center fields and a row ing. of temporary boxes placed in front of the present boxes. The playing field will not be materially reduced by the addition of these seats, the which the Cards started none too July 13 distance from home plate to the well. May 15 found the club sixth. left-field seats being 325 feet; to the center-field seats 400 feet and two weeks later St. Louis was section to the right field.

able to seat, under the new arpresent capacity is 33,500.

SECOND MUNY CONTEST

won the first contest last Sunday.

Fomorrow's umpires will be Brady,

Donovan and Amman.

Who's Who In Baseball

Leader a year ago today: Horns-by, Cardinals, .383. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Burns. 185 391 97 211 357

Leader a year ago today: Speaker. Indians. 288.

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS.

Player—Club.

Were the Boston Braves, those Grover Cleveland Alexander. But Halgarth Hill does not necessarily mean Wickers Fall favorities to face the Cards in the big series.

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HE Good To Sweet the Boston Braves, those Grover Cleveland Alexander. But Halgarth Hill does not necessarily mean Wickers Fall favorities to face the Cards in the big series.

Huggins' men, still favorities to face the Cards in the big series.

Huggins' sixth star is Urban Shock.

Beauty, Bobt Blet also rived. Leader a year ago today: Speak- wreckers of flag hopes.

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Ruth, Vankees Cuyler, Pirates LEADING BASE STEALERS.

LEADING PITCHERS. Player—Club. Won Lost Kremer, Pirates... 20 6 Haines. Cardinals... 33 4 Rhem. Cardinals... 30 7 Uhle. Indians... 35 11 28 Dauss, Tigers 11

'Nothing Could Cardinals Seem to Have Edge on Yankees, Their Probable Series Rivals Greyhound Track RUN

a Prolonged Fight Against Three Strong Rivals, St. Louis Waxed Stronger While New York, Leader in American League, Has Grown Steadily Weaker.

With the 1926 National League pennant won, the first baseof the pennant," said Sam Breadon, ball championship for St. Louis since 1888, the Cardinals will now president of the Cardinals, as he prepare for their next test-the world's series in which Hornsby's attempted to acknowledge the con- men probably will be called upon to face the New York Yankees. gratulations of fans and friends at managed by Miller Huggins, the first manager under whom Hornsby Sportsman's Park yesterday after- worked in the big tent. The series starts Oct. 2.

SEMI-MONTHLY MARKS

OF CARDS AND YANKS

.46 39 .53 47 .62 30 .76 54 .82 60 .89 63

.53 31 .67 34 .74 44 .80 49 .87 54

the only Cardinal with experience

But Douthit and Hafey are young

Then the catching. Here the Car-

ing will be a toss up.

The Cardinals' victory came after the National League since 1908, the

51 77 480 483 477 68 81 460 461 457 series tickets will be mailed to the ties in their triumph. The club won in spite of the fact that two June 1 tomley-failed to play up to their July 15 and filled the breach successfully. There will be 12,000 unreserved

Further, two deals in June made a real contender of the club.

ler. The other brought Grover Cleveland Alexander for \$4000.

the right-field wall 308 feet.

ere will be no additional costs in mettle in the "little world series" There will be no additional seats in right field.

Breadon said that he would be ready to Cincinnati.

mettle in the duthe world served with the Pirates when St. Louis with the Pirates when St. Louis won four out of the five games. Keenig and Dugan. The Cards' The circle world be ready to Cincinnati.

The second game of the three- wracking. The Cardinals slumped several times. There's plenty of in Boston, losing three out of four, hitting strength.
but recovered with five of six in Yanks' Outfield Has Experience. ionship will be but recovered with the control of the outfield, the advantage

the Lacledes and Pants, the La that the Cardinals in shaking off the Reds and 1925 world's champion Pirates, have been on the upgrade, with a percentage of less Douthit and Hafey. Ruth and Will than .500 on May 15, and they be- Meusel have been through the came pennant winners, Sept. 24, world's series mill. Southworth is

with a mark of .586. Yanks Progress Backward. Contrast that with the work of men who are apt to break up any the Yankees. New York has not game. been out of the lead all season. But the team, which in August thad a lead of something Mke day is the best receiver in baseball. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Ha'grave, Reds. 104 323 41 115 356
Chris'sen, Reds. 112 324 41 113 349
Smith. Pirates. 105 329 101 344
Williams, Phils 103 321 61 109 340
Brown, Boston, 148 593 69 197 332
Leader a year ngo today: Herse.

The Cardine's figure is 593. An astounding loss of 220 percentage points.

The Cardine's figure is 60 20 percentage of the best receiver in baseball. He can handle pitchers; he can throw; knows baseball and is a dangerous batter. Catching has been one of the Yankee weaknesses all year. Collins and Severeid can high points.

The Cardine's figure is 593. An astounding loss of 220 percentage of the figure is 380 and 180 and

The Cardinals, in winning, had O'Farrell and neither can throw The Cardinals, in winning, had with the Cardinal star. So here the York has, still the Yanks fall back steadily. Cincinnati and Pittsburg. Which brings up the pitching. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Manush. Tig'rs. 134 488 90 183 .375

Ruth. Vankees 149 487 134 179 .388
Goalin. Sen'ors. 145 588 104 201 .360
Heilman. Tig'rs. 138 495 90 178 .360

Burns. Indians 148 591 97 211 .350

Leader a year ago today: Speek.

Which brings up the pitching there the Yanks will have five men who have faced world's series fire—Pennock. Hoyt, Jones. Shawkey and Ruether. The Cards have one.

Grover Cleveland Alexander. But

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS.

Player—Club.

HR.

face the Cards in the big series.

Face the Cards in the big series.

Huggins sixth star is Urban Shock.

Former Brownie. In addition to club except Cleveland was able to club except Cleveland was a instance the Cards' show an in- Thus indications are that the hurl-R. crease.

end of the year, has a chance to favor of the Cardinals. 34 defeat New York, a team appar-

Bee Martin Will Make Debut at

Has Tough Opposition Tonight in Dreadnaught, Bromley and Reigning Regent.

Another star performer makes flied to Carter. NO RUNS.

S debut at the Madison Kennel GIANTS Holm went to right his debut at the Madison Kennel Club greyhound track tonight. Bee Martin is the dog, and despite Holm. Tyson flied to Douthit. NO Cummings c 2 1 1 3 0 the fact that he has to compete RUNS. with such as Dreadnaught, Bromchances of winning his initial start out Keen. Scott threw out Douthit. here are bright. He is entered in Scott also threw out Holm. NO the seventh race over the futurity RUNS.

Bee Martin is the property of Spot" David, who also owns the Scott singled to right, Cummings NEW YORK brilliant hurdlers Monclair, White stopping at second. Mueller Diamond and Mowing Machine. At fouled to Vick. Toporcer threw Erlanger, Bee Martin won the inaugural stake race over a fast He has the No. 1 box tonight and will be a hard one to called out on strikes. Bottomley

Pride of Kerry, the imported grounded to Lindstrom, NO RUNS. log of the C. R. Sterling kennel, GIANTS—Thevenow threw out dog of the C. R. Sterling kennel. goes to the post for the first time Thompson. Terry flied to Holm. here in the sixth race over the Carter hit a home run into the three-sixteenths distance. And in upper seats in left. Tyson fied this race he will no doubt find the to Hafey. ONE RUN. opposition formidable. Bottle Washer, Marshall's Ribbon, Tarrasfoot, Actor Boy and Rex Cantonian represent the latter. Bot- Thevenow popped to Thompson. tle Washer is figured by the ex- Scott threw out Keen. NO RUNS.

perts to repeat. finished second to Martlow Punch, play, Thevenow to Toporcer to Dot Parton figures to beat Bar- Bottomley. Scott hit a home run ford, Reckless Buck and Republiinto the lower stand in right. Muelcan, to the wire in the fifth event. ler singled to center. Lindstrom Melksham Bill Bailey, another imported dog owned by Rudolph Wohlauf, will be introduced in this scoring Mueller. Terry grounded to Toporcer. TWO RUNS.

Then the club went to Cincinnati, was knocked out of the lead and regained first place when Alexander beat the Reds, Sept. 5.

And from that time until yesterday, when the Cardinals clinched terday, when the Cardinals clinched terday, when the Cardinals clinched terday, when the Cardinals clinched terday is the shelf. The same does not hold the shelf that the same does not hold the same that the same does not hold the same that the same that the same does not hold the same that the same th SET FOR TOMORROW the flag, the race became nerve- been out. Koenig has been benched hurdle in Thursday night's race, ter, scoring Douthit. Bell fanned. ONE RUN

Tonight's Entries. RST RACE—, three-sixteenths mile

kland Cannon.	Tecumseh Blue.	the bases. Scott singled to left.
Heart.	Bammie Cannon. Doc Dunn.	scoring Tyson and Jackson, Cum-
ckens.	Texas Ranger.	
THIRD RACE-	Puturity:	mings stopping at second. Muel-
iumphant Rub.	Helter Skeller.	ler popped to Toporcer. Lindstrom
ldest Robbie.	Mexia Cusher	
eky.	Call of the Wild.	singled to right, scoring Cummings.
R. 3.	Miss Rat Line	Thompson singled to center, Scott
OURTH RACE	-One-quarter mile:	
my O'Gronta.	"Concreach.	stopping at third. Terry lined to
ke DeTour.	Gov. Hawke.	Holm. THREE RUNS.
gnature.	Jim Corbett	THIELD RUNG.
hanticleer.	Doc Dodge.	SEVENTH INNING.
LFTH RACE	Five-sixteenthe mile:	CARDINA TO
Parton.	Melksham B. Bai-	CARDINAS-Hafey flied to Car-
ikless Buck.	ley.	ter. Vick flied to Mueller. Theve-
h Dot.	Barford.	The tried to Machel. Ineve-
	Meoney Hare.	now flied to Carter. NO RUNS.
Cantonian.	hree sixteenths mile:	GIANTS-Clough went in to
	· Bottle Washer.	-it-it clouded went in to
Hawke.	Marshalls Ribbon.	pitch for the Cardinals. Carter
or Boy.	Buddy Barrates	bunted safely. Tyson singled to
EVENTH RACE	Buddy Brannigan.	conten and an Tolling Singled to
adnaught.	White Pop.	center and on Douthit's wild throw
rement.	Martlew Prinh.	to third, Carter scored and Tyson
Martin	Palanta P	- cored and lyson

reached second. Jackson was out, By Bottomley to Clough, who covered first. Tyson scored on Cummings' sacrifice fly to Holm. Scott was hit by a pitched ball. Mueller popped to Bell. TWO RUNS.

Last Night's Results.

-Pennock, Hoyt, Jones, Shawkey Fritz, SECOND RACE third straight pass, forcing Thomp- Elevant Straight pass, forcing Tho

Time. 126 6.5 Scrap. Shoemaker. Bom-ho and Jack Howard also ran.

Mueller flied to Holm. FOUR ler Whiffle, Isobel C., Kings FIFTH RACE.

13 40 7.60 7.60 8.50 Fig. 13 40 7.60 8.50 Fig. 18 40 7.60 8.5 Acting Buddy, Lucky ed to Thompson. Bettomley dou-Beauty, Knockloffy and bled to left. Bell flied to Carter.

Cardinals Box Score

Keen and Clough Are Batted Hard - Hornsby

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

O'Farrell Remain Out of Battle Front.

With Pennant Won, Il Credit Goes

Cardinals Lose Last New Title Ho

New York Game, 122 He Made O

ing no bearing on their final stand ing, the Cardinals used a patched up lineup. Manager Hornsby and Catcher O'Farrell did not play at Southworth rf. 1 0 1 1 Keen and Clough pitched and Hafey If 4 0 2 3 center and stole second. Southworth singled to left, scoring Vick c......3 0 0 2 0

Douthit. Toporcer lined 'o Jackson Thevenow ss. . 3 0 0 0 21 and Southworth was doubled off KEEN P..... 2 0 0 0 0 first, Jackson to Terry. Bottomley grounded to Thompson. ONE GIANTS-Mueller fouled to Bot-Total.....33 2 7 24 62

tomley. Lindstrom flied to South NEW YORK worth. Thompson flied to Douthit. CARDINALS-Bell grounded to Jackson. Hafey singled to left. Thompson 2b 5 1 3 1 6
Vick popped to Terry. Thevenow Terry 1b...... 4 0 0 14 1

field for St. Louis. Terry ground-ed to Bottomley. Carter filed to Jackson ss....4 2 2 1 CARDINALS-Thompson threw

Total 38 12 17 27 14 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS

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Racing Results

Tine Associated Press.
FIRST RACE-Five furious:
Champagne (Hebert) 151

At Hawthorne.

AT BEULAH PARK

Weather, raining; track, mu (Punschon)... 11.8 pped to Toporcer. Lingstrom
d to right, scoring Cummings. ran,
SECOND RACE Six furious:
Star Finish (Not). 620 101

BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES

At Havre de Grace Weather, clear; track, Mooden (Schaefer) 28, 0 11.

ons Joe, Star Mirth, Half ime, Rest Hour also ran. out Clough. Thompson also threw HAVRE DE GRACE SCRI hit to Clough. Thompson singled Sixth

THORNCLIFFE SCRATCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Cardinals lost their first game, becoming National League champions, going down before the By John E. Wray

is likely to remain champion in e of all the arguments, all the is and all the explanations.

my Bronson, Who Seconded (

Wray That Former Marine Inju

e First 30 Seconds of Fighting.

tlemen who backed Dempsey

Worry and Kid Rust.

but whether Pa Girl

in money

reception that is being So Gerts Credit Is All His Own. ey yesterday could hardly lone expect that all his efforts, all his taken off

ng, all his fighting predic- swimming ive Bear Stars On Hospital List

Practice Sessions During ast Week Have Taken a Heavy Toll.

he won a "W"

improved.

scrimmage play.

UBLE-HEADER TUNNEY'S SUCCESS REAL TRIBUTE TO FIRST THINKER IN HEAVY RANKS Pennant Won, All Credit Goes to

ough Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Bronson, Who Seconded Gene in Bout, Tells

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

K. Sept. 25.—The Cardinals lost their first game since onal League champions, going down before the Giants Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

hayyam also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
12 out
12 out
15 out

AT BEULAH PARK

Weather, raining: track, muddy.

At Havre de Grace.

st race—Dexter Handclash Ginna
Wandering Minstrel, Golden Twisdrace—Bostomian. Third race—
perp. Prince of Wales, Sunsard,
nan. Fifth of Wales, Sunsard,
nan. Fifth was Warfare, ImmeSeventh race—Dream of The Val-

At Thorncliffe.

THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES.

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Weather, clear; track, good.

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By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs:
Fine Champagne (Hebert) 15-1 1-5 2-1
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RAL and MECHANICAL DRAFTING

dinals Lose Last New Title Holder as w York Game, 12-2 He Made Own Plans Chairman Huncke, of Illinois

Wray That Former Marine Injured Right Hand in he First 30 Seconds of Fighting.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor Post-Dispatch.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The morning after the morning after the morning sept. 25.—The morning after the morning sept. 25.—The morning after the morning sept. 25.—The morning after the morning after the morning after the morning sept. 25.—The morning after the morning after the morning sept. 25.—The morning after the morning sept. 25.—

Last Night's Fights.

SACRAMENTO,-Ollie Bartlett,

On Outside Looking In.

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SAN FRANCISCO.—Billy Alger. expery may not again go to the arm except when he battles in Phoenix, Ariz., won a technical knockout over Ruby Goldstein, New York lightweight, 10 rounds. courtroom with Jack Kearns. fans. That means Dempsey. SACRAMENTO.—Ollie Bartlett,
St. Paul featherweight, fought a
draw with D. Murphy, Sacramento, aix rounds. Joe Bell.
Pittaburg featherweight, defeated entlemen who backed Dempsey Too late, so the second Henry Flagano, San Francisco

1 to 1 are today busy paying

thed display, will always be his principal recent achievement for a difference of opinion. In the writer's estimation it was brother's friends for speeding. ttle of all the above factors oused Dempsey to crash. He rates in a class at the end of before he was able to hop the alphabet, just now, as far as James Joseph is concerned.

One of the queerest assorting the fight at the ringside during the fight the nationally in one learns that was noted when the nationally indeed ought to be con-ing himself this morning legal and other fame, escorted ids of the fight, jarred his Malone has undertaken the mand hand so badly that it lost its agement of Miss Ederle, and he olds and the tiveness for the entire fight, seems to be pulling a Jack Dempmany used it again and again.

I only once did he get all that be has taken one right on the chin.

Dempsey, groggy and time the chin and he is missing more chances.

Dempsey, ground and tired from than Dempsey missed swings at have been able to remain on feet to the limit.

After promoting a wonderful New York reception for Gertrude, Malone was open for offers. He

Jimmie Walker.

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ey yesterday could hardly that all his efforts all his efforts. Credit Is All His Own. that all his efforts, all his taken off of the Ederle channel

ng, all his fighting predic- swimming feat. ive Bear Stars On Hospital List

Practice Sessions During Week Have Taken a Heavy Toll.

Commission Trying to Sign Champion.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an urgent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring in West for an exhibition to aid Florida

asked a counter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second-guessers is now against a second accounter attack. A picked corps of second account the program 10 days hence. All proceeds will go into the general Florida relief funds.

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LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Daily
Express says that the syndicate
owning the Wembley Stadium sent
messages to Gene Tunney and
Jack Dempsey Eriday inviting them Jack Dempsey Friday inviting them beating him. beto fight there on the evening of cause I knew the next Derby day, early in June. The New York correspondent of the Express quotes Tunney as saying that his terms for a fight at Wembley would be a purse equity.

whipped Johnny Risko of Cleve- tarily. That was my opportunity, with everything I had.

Chicago Wants "I Have Vindicated Theory Hagen 2 Up on Tunney to Show That Intelligent Use of In Benefit Bout Force Can Win"-Tunney Hole of Finals

New Champion Says He Fought With Everything He Had If Walter Wins He Will Have and Disagrees With Those Critics Who Think He Could Have Knocked Out Dempsey.

By Gene Tunney,
World's Heavyweight Champion.

-Walter Hagen was two up on Leo
Diegel of New York at the end of the first 18-hole round of their

Sept. 25.—I have won the world's heavyof the first 18-hole round of their

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—I have won the world's heavystorm victims.

Chairman O. W. Huncke of the

Weight championship. I have fought my fight and I have vindicated
my theory of all things the theory of intelligent' use of force as opgolf championship at Salisbury toreer.

him sag. I knew that I was safe that my plan had worked and that I was to be the next champion.

From that moment on I kept Dempsey off his balance, kept him from getting set so he wild collect his strength for the punching siege I knew he had. He hit me hard I knew he had he would look be-fore me, when the They say I reeled, maybe I did but I fought back and landed hard on his mouth. He broke ground then followed and found his left eye.

Wembley would be a purse equivalent to that which Dempsey received for the fight Thursday rageously. I believe he was strong-night to that which Dempsey received for the fight Thursday rageously. I believe he was strong-sey's left hand is his best but ever then I in sheer physical Dempsey has to know where he's INNING.

Substitution of the property of the p

For the first championship in history Pompadour Jim, the most notorious picker of losers in the six give full credit to Tunney, was astride the winner. It is certain that Dempsey applied to have nothing but a big rantee as he missed, floundered stood dazed and puzzled while six, but who today constitute a stood dazed and puzzled while six and I had figured my move ahead. I knew I would have to start serious training.

He wants to leave Buenos Aires in March to fight in Canada before a shead. I knew I would have to start to abandom my plan of that, and

stream of stood dazed and puzzled while six, but who today constitute a small army.

James J. was one of the original six. The others largely came from the same source as the 10,000 members of the "Original Floradora" Two other candidates are Harry larget at larget whether Palms, et al., were the cause of this whether Gene. Tupper's fire and they are still coming.

Tex Rickard is considering another the warriors of the Sesqui. "Jack has asked for a match and it may be put on next spring." Rickard says.

Two other match between the warriors of the Sesqui. "Jack has asked by take the aggressive. The opportunity came sooner than I expected. After I broke ground and the same source as the 10,000 members of the "Original Floradora" Persson, champion of Sweden, who imped Johnny Risko of Clevewhether Gene Tunney's five of planning, his masterly discided battle, plus his coolness in methodical attack, were the first a New York policeman and state of the formal state of the for

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First race, \$500, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and a half furiongs:

Little Change, 101 Am I Early, 104

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Second race, \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, and up, six and a half furiongs;
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I knew he had. He hit me hard Golfers' Association's tournament in the second round, but I was give ing away and it didn't hurt me. Many have fallen in the second round by the first of the first of the second round by the first of the firs

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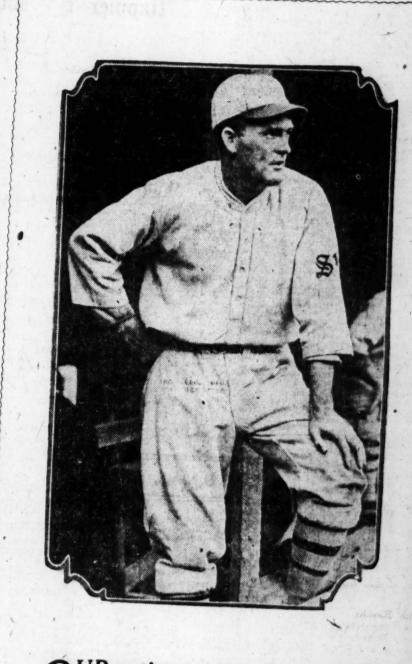
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TO QUERIES

Contributions Since Yesterday Total \$7000 - Theaters to Give Special Performances to Raise

contributions within the last 24

national fund of four or five million dollars, reports an increase in
the number of small contributions.
The chapter again called attention
to the fact that no solicitors are
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Saturday Evening

or the relief of Florida hurricane The Red Cross campaign in St.

Louis for funds to relieve victims of the Florida hurricane continues to advance, today's reports bringing the total contributed up to 10 a.m. to \$56.151, an increase of about \$7000 since yesterday.

The Lambert Pharmacal Co. today contributed \$1000, the Roxana Petroleum Co. \$750 and the Rotary Club \$500, these being the largest contributions within the last 24

Lumber Co. . Theaters Co-operating.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, which is conducting the campaign in the hope of raising \$100,000 in this city as part of a national fund of four or five mil-

given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

E. B. S.—The use of the verb in the sentence you submitted is correct.

T. M. P.—Lemon juice rubbed on the finger each day will, bleach the cigarette stains if used long enough.

OTTO.—Inquire it the automobile accessory shops for the material you desire We cannot recommend brands in this column.

MERRITT.—inquire of a chemist or druggist about the lamp black concoction. We do not know of any such formula.

HARRY D.—If you travel west from New York around the world you will travel in one direction at all times on your journer.

M. R. — Write to the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass., for information about family tree records.

INTERESTED. — The public night schools have courses in domestic science. Visit the school nearest your home for detailed in the Post-Dispatch for Sept. 19, 1926, for methods of removing inkspots.

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F. J. S.—Consult the Reference Department of the Public Library for the information you desire about methods of artificial respiration.

P.-D. READER.—Low frequency wireless was invented in 1895 by an Englishman named Precedence High frequency wireless was invented.

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M. E. — We think the pickles should not be eaten after the brine has destroyed the metal covers.

A. J. N.—Write to the City Chemist, Municipal Courts Building. Fourteenth and Marker streets, for information about the sugar and water solution.

J. T.—The baby boy, who at 15 months appears to be a baby only three months old, needs expert attention. All the larger hospitals have clinics that care for each cases.

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M. A. P.—Heavy growths of hair on the arms and legs are usually hereditary. Shaving will temporarily remove the hair. The only way to permanently remove hath is to have the hair roots killed by the electric needle in the hands of an expert operator. This treatment is not easily done on very large areas. There are so many different kinds of skin eruptions that we cannot advise treatment unless you write again, giving as much detailed information of your case as possible.

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Police Find Home Brew, However,
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Silverberg, in the rear of his shoe Mrs. Silverberg. He got loose by repair shop at 7 South Vandeventer tearing the coat he reported, and Burglars, who ransacked the glaries in the 6700, 6800 a found 11-year-old Sarah Silver- men's and women's ready-to-wear blocks on Manchester

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Company (Indiana) discovered and developed processes for producing gasoline by cracking which more than doubled the yield from crude oil.

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the fuel requirements of the average car per year,

the Bureau of Mines' statement means that the

development of cracking processes, in which the

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a leader, was responsible in 1925 for adding to the world's out-

Approximately 2,842,000,000 gallons of gasoline

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A tremendous increase in demand for gasoline, the finished product, without a corresponding increase in the supply of crude, the raw material, presented a real problem.

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st. Louis. being a city of the clissa, these sections of the tute apply especially to it, and I d no other statutory provision he in any way modifies these clions. As the plan submitted by e Board of Freeholders loss not ovide that citizens of St. Louis unty who have registered in the unity would be entitled to vote the city without registration in city. I am firmly convinced hat dity, I am firmly convinced hat the event of ratification of this More the the citizens of the present who are no als County would not be ento to vote in the City of St. asking for at the November election of there not being sufficient for them to register in the because of

Caulfield, who was Commission commission of the Board of Free-lers and is a leading advocate the merger, disputed the At-py-General's findings. Caul-is a former City Counseior former Circuit Judge and was a Joseph F Annexation and the present city Charter in would counseled

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Meeting Before Next

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rial Difficulties Prevent.

ABOUT MEETING

COOLIDGE CAUTIOUS

Raises Doubt as to U. S.

Participation if Non-Navy

Nations Are to Discuss

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 25.—The League of Nations Assembly, unantmously adopted a resolution last night

that a general conference for the

reduction of armaments shall be convoked before next September

unless material difficulties prevent.

Viscount Cecil for Great Britain

the world as anxously awaiting re-

sults from Geneva, but warned

conference before arrangements

were complete, because if it failed

would be the greatest disaster

M. Paul Boncour for France,

Fleets.

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nat 400 gallons of gasoline represents irements of the average car per year. of Mines' statement means that the of cracking processes, in which the Company (Indiana) is a leader, was n 1925 for adding to the world's out-'s supply of gasoline for 7,060,000

nus in terms of automobile transportaation of the cracking process to modern y understood. Its importance can be eciated by some knowledge of the has helped to solve.

ten year period, 1916 to 1925, the prorude oil increased 152% while the numand trucks registered increased 472%

us increase in demand for gasoline, the duct, without a corresponding increase of crude, the raw material, presented

dicted there would not be enough gasoaround and that prices would soar

approximately 21,000,000 registered in the country, it is obvious that their would have materialized but for a

the laboratories of the Standard Oil ndiana) discovered and developed proroducing gasoline by cracking which doubled the yield from crude oil.

rd Oil Company (Indiana) leased the which belonged to it exclusively, to

,000,000 motorists in the United States ble to buy all the gasoline they need at s due in large measure to the scientific Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and of purpose in passing on the benefits of

ant scientific service of the Standard y (Indiana) is but one incident in its of unwavering loyalty to the motoring

rd Oil Company (Indiana) is proud of has done, for it believes that any conthe work of the world—large or small legitimate pride when it represents the ty of an individual or an organization.

of the service which the Standard Oil ndiana) wishes to render to the thirty ple of the Middle West is limited only

dard Oil Company

Office: Standard Oil Building Michigan Avenue, Chicago

RESIDENTS CANCER EXPERTS GIVE ADVICE TO PUBLIC AND PHYSICIANS

Disease, Says Statement, Is Not Contagious -Tendency Is Inheritable-Cure Depends on Early Treatment.

these various locations and in the

treatment of the cancers so discov-

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Advice to Doctors.

keep abreast of the latest advances

What Dentists Can Do.

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may be doubted whether some den-

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"Practitioners of medicine must

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Sept. 25.

More than 100 specialists in can
"The cure of cancer depends Believes, However, cer from eight countries have unan- upon discovering the growth before it has done irreparable injury to a vital part of the body and before

To the public the most important ered. of their concllusions announced earliest danger signals of cancer DISTRICT AFFECTED

For practical purposes, can- which can be recognized by persons cer is not contagious. Cancer itself is not heredita- subject and induced to seek com-

Question Arises Over ry. Surgery, radium and X-rays of these indications are believed to are the only justifiable forms of be present ate Annexation, if It Is treatment for cancer 4. Cure depends up treatment

The specialists who have been in the knowledge of cancer in order attending the cancer symposium to diagnose the cases of cancer held here under the auspices of which come to them. General Gentry, in an the American Society for the Control of Cancer include scientists, make constant progress in the repathologists, bacteriologists, surfined methods of technic which county-city merger, which will be Board, given at Jefferson geons and experts in radium and are necessary for the diagnosis and registered X-ray. They include exponents of proper treatment, not only of ordiognized view of the theo- nary cases, but of the more obscure ry of the cause of cancer, yet they and difficult ones. ere able to indorse the conclusions unanimously

Their statement, issued at the the referring of patients to institu-

the knowledge of cancer is not suf- physicians themselves are unable ficient to permit of the formula- to accomplish these results. The daily bread in the city. sion of this malady as have been the more ready he is to share resuccessfully employed for the consponsibility with a specialist. he was sure his board successfully employed for the con- sponsibility with a specialist election enough well-established fact and sound working opinion concerning of cancer by informing themselves prevention. diagnosis and about the known causes of cancer treatment of cancer to save many of the buccal cavity, especially with manimously, last Thurs- lives if this information is carried relation to imperfect teeth and improperly into effect.

"Although the causation of cancer is not completely understood. cases of cancer which they discover ould make them citizens it may be accepted, that for all to physicians skilled in the treatpractical purposes that cancer is ment of cancer in this location. It not to be looked upon as contagi-

"Cancer itself is not hereditary, can be obtained from X-ray photoe county. Some lawyers although predisposition or suscepcancer is apparently transmissible through inheritance. tions of bone surrounding them. This does not signify that because

the sector shall not vote elsewhere and in court and the process the state of the s

More Than 3000 Sign Petition.

I am firmly convinced hat event of ratification of this he citizens of the present is County would not be end of vote in the City of St. the November election of here not being sufficient

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b a former City Counselor Leen Forshaw, president of

CURRIE AND

Former Head of Bar Association Says City and County Are "Inseparably Bound Together."

SCHOOLS OF CITY ARE PRAISED

Currie Says County Is Unable to Cope With Crime -Stephens for "Metropolitan Area."

Dwight D. Currie, former presi dent of the St. Louis Bar Association, and Prof. George W. Stephens "Surgeons and radiologists must of Washington University, a Webcounty-city merger, which will be voted on Oct. 26, before the City

Currie, favoring the proposal declared the people of city and "There is much that medical men county are "inseparably bound tocan do in the prevention of cancer, gether" in "every matter of physin the detection of early cases, in ical, financial, economical, spiritual last session of the symposium fol- tions and physicians who can and its suburban towns are what majority of their citizens get their

the matter of schools, police. health protection, fire protection, "Dentists can help in the control taxation and finances the merger "They can also help by referring

Says City Schools Are Superior. as president of the Hamilton School travel difficulties of its Alderman. state of the teeth, but the condi-Parent-Teacher Association to show that city parents have as close "Medical students should be "The control of cancer, so far as most reliable forms of treatment many county schools are below deficient representation, and astronomy this subject can be understood at and the ones justified by experithose of that suburb in standing, serted that county voters might be the present time, depends upon the ence and observation depend upon being in districts having much less disfranchised. employment of measures of per- surgery, radium and X-rays. Em- comparative income for schools, sonal hygiene or certain preventive and curative measures, the sucvalue of dissemination of definite

tion money to maintain schools

DDODARI V MILL DE OFATER cess of which depends upon the useful and practical knowledge equally regardless of the wealth description of patient about cancer, and this knowledge of their districts. County schools, and physician.

should not be confused or hidden with 24,202 pupils, have a bonded

a sufficiently early stage in the cancers should be made in two debt of only \$1,745,880. He challenged opponents to make a thorough comparison of the city and of research in order to have a fair change of cancer. In some forms, and the practical employment of the Nermber general election. The November general election will still be politically independently of the county board and solvered in a very early stage and if these cases are specified to unnecessary delay."

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25. merger plan was not altogether deOpposition to further credit for fective, but claimed that a metrothe farmer was expressed yesterpolitian area system, like Boston's Argentina Acts to Re-enter League.

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 25. merger plan was not altogether deand interurban lines strongly favor regulation.

Polish Cabinet to ReWARSAW, Poland, Sept. 25.

When Germany Accepted a Seat in League of Nations



and Herr von Schubert for Germany pledged their countries to

Herr Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, addressing assembly after his nation had been voted support the conference with all

ws:

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membership in League.

wings sprout on the county politicians, but presumed city men might welcome them, saying, "Boys we have picking everywhere now."

New Impetus.

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Following adjournment of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, an MIAMI, Fla. Sept. 25.—Rehabminformal meeting of the majority informal meeting There is no magic in obtaining cane-stricken area received new of the members was called to diswill be more to the advantage of the more to the advantage of the county than the city. Does any enthusiastic county resident pay for them, and he averred St. ation of fears of famine, pestilence county resident pay for them, and he averred St. ation of fears of famine, pestilence county resident pay for them, and he averred St. ation of fears of famine, pestilence county resident pay for them, and he averred St. ation of fears of famine, pestilence and riots. Optimism prevailed and charter amendments will be placed to tender its good offices to all states desiring to conclude to all states desiring to conclude 72 common school districts there them for the county. The county, stores and business houses were on the ballot and the people will conventions of that character. them for the county. The county stores and business houses were on the ballot and the personnel or as good physical personnel or as good physical properties as the schools of St. ties. Area of one of the six wards properties as the schools of St. ties. Area of one of the survey would be considered by the county would be considered to dispose of depleted by called upon to vote on whether the Aldermen's salaries should be increased from \$1800 to \$3000 a was the re-establishment of configuration.

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properties as the schools of St. lies. Area or one of the six wards proposed for the county would be three times that of the present city, he said, and pictured the spresident of the Hamilton School travel difficulties of its Alderman. Parent-Teacher Association to show

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city yesterday. Mayor E. C. Romfh of Miami today called attention to the accom-

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vember Election.

founding of th League of Nations.

Approves Locarno Idea.

The League Assembly in a resodamental ideas of the

advance would be effective for the terms of present members. For a charter amendment by popular vote, it is necessary to have three-

day called attention to the vote, it is necessary to M. Barthelein, plishments of the city since the fifths of the registered voters fa- George Foster of Canada. or the salary increase. A further resolution was pre-

and physician.

Early Consultation Advisable.

Persons who have cancer must apply to competent physicians at sufficiently early stage in order to have a fair disease in order to have a fair chance of cure. This applies to all

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In the course of his speech, the

merce Commission policy regarding regulation of interstate motor bus and motor truck transportation will be reached, probably in correct plan was not altogether decive, but claimed that a metrolittan area system, like Boston's ould be better. City and county of the commission policy regarding regulation.

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New York and Maryland.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

ow that my retire I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Police Systems Here and Elsewhere.

N another two months the annual winter "crime wave" is due and we may expect another reign of "police terror-

gland which you published a week ago, than they did the first.

the public, are legal and in order

go are about equal in all three countries. No arrests "on suspicion" are allowed, unless of course the circumstances jus tify such arrest. For instance, a Constable hearing shots fired and seeing a man running, or observing someone ons, all tend to breed bitterness and hostility among the people toward the po-lice. None of these practices is allowed or would be tolerated in any British of a firm parent toward a naughty child. It is now possible to understand what happened.

A. W. L. GORDON.

A Perplexed Voter.

AM a voter in the Tenth Congressional

District, and like a good many other

The platforms of both major political parties, here in Missouri, are silent on the prohibition issue; in fact both recommend to vote against Proposition Four.

This leads me to believe that our major parties have surrendered to the pleas of the most in going to be done to Mrs.

Troy, or Antony gave up Rome for Egypt. It was the sort of thing for which old Homer smote his blooming lyre.

The city does need much more hospital room, not only for patients who can pay but for the hundreds who now crowd existing institutions and are unable that nothing too harsh is going to be done to Mrs. In our district, the Tenth, we have two new men running for ngress, Mr. Sale and Mr. Niedring-us, and I do not wish to see a dry elected from our district. What is the matter with the Antiprohibition League

Missouri? Are they asleep?
I am a member and paid my dues, and want to know or hear from them, as we do not want to vote on strict party lines n the wet and dry issue. It is char-cter of the candidate we want, no hypocrite can get our votes. We vote as we A VOTER OF THE TENTH CONGRES-

Where California Excels.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MARKET STREET in San Francisco,
Cal. is a very wide street. It has four sets of street car tracks and is a street. A beautiful thoroughfare with-out an unsightly curbing in the middle;

L from getting their car tokens.
Also in San Francisco, Oakland, Freso and Los Angeles, Cal., there are fire
trens on every corner. They start blowsirens on every corner. They start blowing before the fire department leaves the
station and clear the streets. Private citizens are not allowed to have sirens on
vehicles or bicyles. They are used by city
and state departments only. Fire rates
are lower because fire fighting systems
are modern and up to date. I surely wish
Liouis would wake up and be a city.

A NEW BOOSTER. HARRY THE FIRST.

It is the disgraceful distinction of Harry M. the United States to face a jury of his peers upon

under indictment for almost two years; but nobody knows when, if ever, his case and those of his fellow conspirators will be called for trial.

actions with German alien property claimants, and tremendous reserve supply. of the country, and for some reason or other it no now becomes the all-important thing. more than subsides than it is roused again.

The Republicans are not in the best of form for given up your brave fight against "offi- in no humor to be plagued by the retold tales of League pennant-winning baseball club of 1926! cial lawlessness," but I trust and hope what happened in Washington under Mr. Harding. that you have not.

Being an Englishman, I read with Their single comfort as this malodorous mess is much interest the article written by Mr. again raked over day by day is that the people will anderson on law enforcement in En- perhaps pay no more attention to it the second time is improving its newly purchased Canokia Park.

but he evidently did not grasp the great This is not, however, more than a comfort. It is difference in the attitude of police to-ward public in England as compared to far from a balm. The Republicans have never quite be ornamented with trees and shrubs, and the scene that in this country. known why they were not beheaded when they were is to be made attractive with lakes and ponds.

There are two systems of police concaught. There is a disposition among them to feel duct in civilized countries today. The first is the attitude in Germany, most ures, however vicious or unpleasant, present humor of the country toward the Republican taken to preserve the peace and protect party. It is, or at least seems, about to be swatted.

mills of the gods grind slowly.

THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING.

sneaking around a house at night, would town section lose the new Federal Building, but it of conquest, nor ever echo again the challenges of naturally arrest such a person and be does not believe this building should be built upon the sentries who stopped the incoming stranger. justified in doing so. The practice of the site bought for it. If the Government is about the sentries who stopped the incoming stranger.

There will be nothing new about the lakes and ticed in St. Louis, is never allowed in aware that here detectives patrol the to the river has been designed by the City Plan Com- are still visible during the spring rains, for the dirt who were arrested in this manner, two house and the river. It would wreck the first park of burden, no machinery. They probably carried it were picked up a few doors away plan in a section where, if we once get started, we in skins.

cursed and hit in the face for "resisting the west side of the Courthouse? It would be quite resembled the temples built by sunworshipers of the arrest." In several cities, notably Chicago and Detroit, innocent people arrested in this manner are finger-printed instead of obstructing it. It is true, of course, that the great Monks' Mound are virtually identical. They and photographed for the "rogues' gal- for the Government to change its plan will occasion are just about the same in shape and material, and although fortunately this is not it grave inconvenience; but a city is not built for a were plainly reared for the same purpose. So far allowed in St. Louis. However, even in day. St. Louis is by this time sufficiently metro as the archeologist knows, the summit of the mound this city such people are always listed politan to plan for the future. As traffic upon the had more religious significance than anything built pects." and it is small wonder that this river revives, as it will do rapidly now that the tige upon it. It is likely that at the top of Cahokia there practice, the brutal third degree, the in- has turned, the hillside below Fourth street will re- was an undying fire, the symbol of the sun. No solence and overbearing attitude of most vive, too. We must anticipate this, as the City Plan foundation wall of anything structural has ever been police officers toward "civilians" and the Commission is doing with the contemplated parkway. ricious practice of stopping innocent peo-cle at night on foot or in automobiles. With that aisle opened, how gloriously the classic old built their monastery the Indians hereabout knew Courthouse would set off the view from the river!

ANOTHER HELEN.

The police in England are formation that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the story.

as contrasted to the bullying and often We never believed that Mrs. McPherson had been brutal attitude of American police offikidnaped. We said so, and one of her followers derstand is why the police methods of Continental Europe have been adopted not know what we know now. Helen was a redheaded woman. So was Sappho. Cleopatra was a red-headed woman. So was Catherine of Russia.

The story told by Mrs. McPherson when she re-

McPherson. If she told a whopper, certainly that is to pay for treatment. The Deaconess Hospital has no great crime. She is an inspired person, whose in- been conducted in such a way as to make patients spiration is infectious. Right or wrong, the people and their relatives and visitors feel at home, very of her temple were out last Sunday to raily around little red tape being apparent. It has given free treat

Perhaps all the things charged by the State's Attorney at Los Angeles are true; but it is also true community if it had had a building and equipment that she is a red-headed woman.

SAVING EYESIGHT IN SCHOOLS.

Sight-saving schoolrooms have been installed for the benefit of 200 St. Louis school children suffering from defective vision. Mrs. Anne F. Harris of the Missouri Association for the Blind tells us that this has caused the rapid advance in their studies of numbers of children, who had fallen far behind their Greater St. Louis. classes, in ordinary public schoolrooms.

thoroughfare. Olive street in St. This statement provokes the natural question that, should be the same kind of a if schoolrooms equipped with large relief maps, large in the Miller-Daugherty trial. type textbooks and special lighting arrangements have been found beneficial for children with poor here also, upon occasion, a parade have been found beneficial for children with poor uld be held and still not stop the U. eyesight, would not the same type of schoolroom be and advantageous for children with normal eye sight?

It suggests the necessity of advancing another notch or two in the science of construction and equipment of our schools, in behalf of all the children.

If you ask us, we will say that the fall of Jack Dempsey probably had its profoundest influence upon Mr. Coolidge. He also will have shortly reigned seven years.

For the first time since 1888 St. Louis has a pen-Daugherty to be the first former Cabinet officer in nant-winner. Yesterday the Cardinals, far from the native heath, trounced New York as Cincinnati was bowing to the Phillies, and earned the right to meet the American League winners for the championship A former colleague of his in the Harding Cabinet, of the world. Earned is the word. It was a ding-Albert B. Fall, ex-Secretary of the Interior, has been dong battle to the last week, the men of Hornsby standing toe to toe with Cincinnati and the Pirates and exchanging homeric wallops. The great tumult in the downtown district as the final reports of the Cardinals' game were posted showed that St. Louis, Daugherty's case, however, has been called to trial. despite the tremendous enthusiasm it had spent in He is charged with having accepted a bribe in trans- following the pennant race for the last month, has a

It is a great thing for baseball and a joyful event it is said at Washington that Republican leaders are for St. Louis that the Cardinals are to contest the not at all happy about it. They had hoped the ghost world's series. We suppose it will even help business, of the Harding regime, with its unsavory tales about but that is only incidental. St. Louis needs such a the house in K street, where Daugherty and Jess revival of spirit as the baseball classic will give. The Smith lived, and the exposure of Fall, had been laid. summer has been hot. We are a bit frayed around Yet, like Banquo's ghost, it is again stalking the the edges. Here is a capital source of relaxation, a stage and the country is being told once more what the Ohio Gang did when it took the Government over. the world's championship. What Hornsby, Bottomley, Nothing like it had ever been known in the history Bell and the others are doing and thinking about

Who knows what results may spring from our newly-gained championship? Maybe even the more the elections in November. They have the farm re-I do not know if, disgusted by volt upon their hands, together with the widespread trying to persuade the county not to become a part the apathy of the citizens, you have reaction to government for Big Business. They are of a city which is the proud possessor of the National

Across the river from St. Louis the State of Illinois Grass seed is to be sown upon the leveled fields about the great Monks' Mound, the landscape is to

That is, as far as we are able to do so, we are restoring the place to what it was when the Indians of Continental Europe and the United with the fear of radicalism to consider whether the left it. In the distant time when it was their meof Continental Europe and the United States. This is, that the police are the masters of the public and that any measmound, and upon the 70 lesser mounds in the group the chiefs and the medicine men had their primithe public, are legal and in order.

In England, Canada and Australia the There is, then, a possibility that the reappearance tive homes, it was possibly lovelier than we shall police are regarded as the servants of the public, and the lengths to which they litical danger to Republican chances this fall. The mated and colorful scene. We cannot restore to the nearby fields the frugal farmers of the Stone Age, or recreate the sweeping canals which connected Cahokia with the Mississippi. They will never dance The Pest-Dispatch would dislike to see the down- again with the plumes of the home-coming armies

There will be nothing new about the lakes and British countries. You are, of course, submit that a park from the old Courthouse down hokla was inhabited by its builders. Some of them streets both night and day and are empowered to pick up and hold as "robbery suspects" for 20 hours anyone they see fit to. I know several working men ing would stand on that strip between the Court-terial was moved by hand. The Indians had no beasts

who were picked up a rew doors away plan in a section where, it we once get started, we from their place of employment. One who protested against this treatment and asked the officers to accompany him to his place of employment was vilely why can't the new Federal Building stand upon knows what those were. We can only guess that they nothing of what had happened at Cahokia. The tumult and the shouting had passed off to the south, possibly to Mexico, and the most painstaking efforts of the monks failed to retrieve any part of that lost

noted for their courtesy toward the general public, and even when dealing with vicious criminals their attitude is that

Bobby Burns never heard of the Ohio Gang, but he What I have never been able to un- straightway charged us with atheism. We were not

THE NEW DEACONESS HOSPITAL.

With 1500 volunteer workers enlisted in the cam appeared sounded to us like romance. It had a ring paign to raise a fund of \$700,000 for the new Deacon we could not be sure about, but now we know she ess Hospital, success for the project is assured, if the is a red-headed woman we recall it perfectly. It is people of St. Louis realize the need of this addition from as long ago as when the Greeks lay before to the city's hospital facilities and the fact that this

ment to thousands of indigent patients. It has made friends, and could have done a great work for the adequate to meet the demands for its services.

The projected institution, on a five-acre tract of land overlooking Forest Park will take the hospital out of the congested part of the city, but, with the modern motor ambulances, it will still be within easy reach of patients, and easy of access for visitors. Its surroundings will be greatly improved. With a modern building and equipment, it will be a powerful factor in the daily battle with disease and accident in

They are certainly making a knave out of King

One of the features of a religious revival at Har lan. Ky., was the consignment to a large bonfire of s number of books by modern authors because they are "poisonous and unfit to be read by the people The executioner of these literary reptiles was the Rev J. R. Black, pastor of the Harian Baptist Church Among the books were Zane Grey's "To the Last Man" and H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." We suppose the next to be proscribed will be those sinful rolumes on the adventures of Rollo, and the spic annals of the Campfire Girls.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION

What the country needs," said Mr, Antwine, "is a good, cheap, substantial, present, which the Republican party could distribute to the voters of both sexes. Democratic party never does distribute presents. I suppose one who votes the Democratic ticket is supposed to be content with the consciousness of duty well done, or with having been a member of a forlorn hope. But it's a poor year when the Republicans will not give you a pair of lead cuff links, or a blown frem the bottle stick pin, or a white elephant like the Fordney-McCumbe tariff. Whether the Republicans feel that those voting the ticket deserve a trifling reward, whether it is an inducement to vote the ticket, or if they have more money than the Democrats, I don't know. But the Republicans always are good for a little lagnappe, which is a euphemistic name for tip, which means "to insure prosperity."

The present should be standardized, like Republican prosperity. I understand this year's offering in Pennsylvania is a thim-ble, embroidered, "Vote the straight Republican ticket." Why they did not add, "And may God have mercy on your soul," is beyond me. Maybe there was not room enough on the thimble. Of course, any one who votes this year's Republican ticket in Pennsylvania hasn't a thimbleful of sense, so the choice was infortunate. _And a man has no more use for a thimble than I have for asparagus. But Jim Reed raised so much hell over the primary presents that I suppose the best minds just simply went dead on them. The best minds cogitated and conceived a thimble, as our classic au thors would say. Here in Missouri we have not had a present, a personal campaign or a definite statement on Prohibition from Senator Williams. I understand Major Hawes is to be given a mud pack, but he does not need it, being handsomer than Williams. We need a definite, country-wide present, like the tea kettle of 1924. Of course, they could reduce the tariff, but the present must be tangible, something capaogists say.

"I would suggest a small gold brick, la-belled "Farm Relief" on one side, and "Republican prosperity" on the other. It would make a nice paper weight, a good sinker on a fishing line, it could be used as a door check, or given to the baby to play with. Or a toy balloon entitled the same way. But I don't suppose they'll heed my sugges-

Swimming has been made a compulsory course in the schools of Sweden. Looks pad or the channel in about 10 years. On the other hand, it may be part of a plot to

Suggestions for changing the name of Olive street being in order, we suggest "Olive branch street" if you know what

The wide open spaces: The grandstand t Sportsman's Park,

FAMOUS X'S. Ex-amateur. Ex-champion.

Ex-pert. Ex-tra dry. Madame X. Miss X. According to the commissioner of the

plywood manufacturers' association, King Tut's wife's great grandparents had the first twin beds known to history. This does not detract from the credit of Al Woods in the least. Rather, it gives us renewed hope that the original of the fliv-The people of Great Britain are drinking less whisky, inclining more to wine and

beer. Someone, it appears, is willing to try modification. And we presume the tight little isle is not so tight any more. Carmi Thompson, who has been investi-gating the Philippines, is going to China next. That man seems to be a glutton for

Gen. Andrews has asked all dry agents to sign the pledge. Those who have sworn to uphold the law must swear again that they will not hold up the law. The silly season being over, you can figure it out

Parisian women with long hair have taken to letting their hair hang down their back. Due to the smallness of stylish hats, they must do this or suffer a headache A real revolt, it strikes us, would be directed against the smallness of the hats.

Considering the enormous purses, why not call them "price-fights?" The Hoffbrau House in Berlin boasts 8quart steins, and they are not relics. Who

did win that war? Undeterred by the upset of previous dope, one of the experts says that Dempsey will not fight any more, thereby insinuat-

ing that he fought Thursday night. Opponents of annexation cannot say they were waiting for St. Louis to develop a winning ball team.

Claire Windsor says that blondes should never wear colors that overshadow their personality. But we always were under the impression that one who had personality could wear anything and be attract

I sit alone, forsaken, My aim was ever up; Cruel fate harsh toll has taken,

I gave—my pay was sorrow, When I but asked for cheer; My hope lies with tomorrow For things good men hold dear.

Yet I am still unheaten,
I've plucked the fruit of strife,
And knowledge gained may sweeten
The bitter draughts of life.

The MIRRO PUBLIC OPIN

This column is designed to without bias the latest comm leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

NIGHTINGALES ON THIA EDWARD W. BOK in Scrib

for October. HAVE had my "purpose" in the nightingales to America e "futile" and a waste of effort s when the fact is that I have never my purpose with regard to the birds way. This is the first time I have way. This is the first time I about them. I have been accus ty in stifling the migratory urge birds when the fact remains that th never demonstrates itself until Se and I have only had these birspring. An intelligent protective for birds urged its members to write of protest because of the confine the birds in "deplorably cramped the dear delightful ladies who reto this unintelligent appeal never that these nightingales were raised gland in three by three cages, and in compartments 20 feet high, 16 and 12 feet wide. Nor did these souls take the pains to ascertal tive nightingales are he than their species in the woods, when released in the woods to have invariably returned to within 24 hours. It's all most know little about the night much less than seemingly formed American critics. the transplantation of th whether the nightingale can be proposed a new member to our song birds whether I shall succeed or fall. I know the answer is with the nightingales.

A CHURCH PROBLEM IN

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From the Racine Journal New
A RECENT news report dec
Protestant denominations
combined to secure adequate c
ment for places where the
under 1000, and on the other a
if possible, several churches are too many. It has long been as an economic waste, to say the spiritual side of the matter three or four churches where suffice; such a condition works ship on the pastors who are conserve at a salary far below enough port themselves and families. On ing of churches also means the gregations are small, whereas if the only enough churches for the each parish would be large enough port the one or two churches desired. are too many. It has long port the one or two churches de essary for the village. In the p been impossible to get anywhere co-operative movement because nomination felt that it must by have its own pastor—that even visions of the Baptists, Methocould not unite and meet under could not unite and meet under happily the world is progressing tolerant and wider lines, and the Ohio churches will be was great interest. The report says 1000 abandoned churches have in this one state alone; this is is dicate that there are too many in proportion to the number of a to support them.

Covering by Shorts a Fac tor in Upturn - Indus Prominent - Genera Motors at New High.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Ex "Operations for the rise enducted with greater vigor i

advance forced hasty covering short commitments in many of industrial favorites. Prospects more favorable credit conditions which continues tisfactory reports from mercant trade sources, formed the basis franced buying. Offerings, driver levels were given little

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Foreign Exchange

in cents: D. Demand; C. BENMARK—Prope D. 20.32.

SPAIN—Peseta D. 16.21.

GREPCE—Dyschms. D. 1.18.

FOLAND—Elect. D. 11.50.

CECHOSLOVAEIA—Crown. D. 1.17.

AUSTRIA—Crown. D. 14.124.

RUMANA—Lec D. 83.

ARGENTIKA—Prop. D. 14.124.

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ARGENTIKA—Prop. D. 16.1256.

BAZIL—Milveis. D. 16.1256.

PRANCHAL—Dollar. D. 160.1556.

Clearings, Money, Silve 200

St. Louis Bids and Offer

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbols: (a) Plus extras: (b) With extras. (c) Payable in preferred; (d) Partly stock; (e) Plus 5 per cent stock; (f) 2½ per cent quafferly anyable in common; (g) Extra 4per cent stock (n) 1-40 in "Å" v+Ex-diu. "Increase. — Decrease. Unchanged. (00) Sales omitted. †Exclu. today.

WHEAT AND CORN CLOSE

LOWER ON CHICAGO MARKET

he MIRROR of UBLIC OPINION

ng publicists, newspapers and period

partments 20 feet high, 20 feet long take the pains to ascertain that cap more sweetly, and for a longer period their species in the woods, and that released in the woods to migrate invariably returned to their cases a 24 hours. It's all most amusing. I perfectly free to acknowledge that a

My purpose the obvious one of ascertaini

the Racine Journal News.

Protestant denominations in Ohio have for places where the population 1000, and on the other hand to units ssible, several churches where there ssible, several churches where there of many. It has long been recognised a economic waste, to say nothing of piritual side of the matter to have or four churches where one would e; such a condition works a hardon the pastors who are compelled to at a salary far below enough to suphemselves and families. Overcrowder churches also means that the conons are small, whereas if there were its own pastor—that even various dissown pastor—that even various dissown pastor—that even various dissort pastor—that and meet under one rock—not unite and meet under one rock—not pastor—that the pastor—that there are too many church—that there are too many church—that

PRICES RISE IN WEEK-END

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Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 25, 1926; 117,600,000; corresponding day last year 17,500,000; this year \$5,605,500,000; corresponding period last year \$5,506,500,000; corresponding period last year \$5,506,500,000; the second \$22,300,000; total to date \$5,507,700,000,000; total to date \$4,500,600; total \$4,000,600; total \$4,000,60 LONDON. Sept. 25.—Bar silver. 27 4 d
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rates, short bills. 4 per cent. Discount
3 months bills. 4 per cent
NEW YORK. Sept. 25.—Ear silver.
50 ac; Mexican dollars. 45 ac.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Total sales 807,200 shares, compared with 1,362,800 resterday, 787,200 a week ago, 797,000 n year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date week 329,726,200 shares, compared with 300,317,000 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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	cial review today says: "Operations for the rise were conducted with greater vigor in to-	92% 65% Am Sugar Refin 5 5 76% 76 76% 102% 102% 23% 23% Eaton Axle & Sp 2 19 27 26 26% 13% 105 100 Am Sugar Refin pt 7 3 102% 102% 102% 102% 3 4 20 5 11% Elsenlohr & Bros. 1 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 1	1 3
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	ulators for the decline were forced to cover their commitments. U. S. Steel was in urgent demand and crossed 150, while General Motors spurted to above 160 in establishing	80 5 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	12 1 8 13
4	a new high record for all time, tak- ing into consideration the recent 50 per cent stock dividend. Hudson followed the lead of General Mo-	41 % 28 A M Byers & Co . 2 39 39 39 30 1 70 ½ 45 ½ Goodrich (B F) 4. 16 48 ½ 48 ½ 48 ½ 48 ½ 72 ½ 54 By-Products Coke 2 6 73 % 71 ½ 73 ½ 16 109 % 98 ½ Goodry Tex pfd 7. 1105 ½ 105 ½	727740
	tors, rallying sharply in response to heavy buying for shorts. Mack Trucks developed renewed strength, reaching a new high on the recov- ery. The advance in motor shares	2 % 1 ½ Calahan Zinc Lead 1 1 1 % 1 % 2 % 2 125 98 Goth SilkH-list p 7 2 114 114 114 2 % 4 73 % 55 ½ Calamet & A Min 6 4 67 % 67 % 2 % 2 16 % Graphy Cong*Min. 1 10 31 % 31 31 7 % 49 42 % Canada Dry G A. 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 8	8 2 5
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7	group as a whole, however, failed to develop the activity noted in in- dustrial stocks. Specialties were more active, some of the recent fa-	NIDITY TODAY COLORS (COLORS TO ACCOUNT)	nı

STANDARD OILS.

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Following is a list of sales, highest, | Seles, Security, High. Low. Close, Close

QUIET STOCK TRADE ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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VEGETABLES.

Potato price range; Idahn rurals. \$2.15; russet burbanks. \$2.40 to \$2.50; Colorado brown beauty. \$2.25; Nebrasks triumphs. \$2.25 Minnesota red river triumphs. \$2.25 to \$1.50.

Sweet potatocs. Tennessee hancy hall. 90c per bu harnper; home-grown bermuds. 50c to 60c; nancy hall, 60c to 60c; red nansemond. 75c per box.

ARTICHOKES—California, \$1.25 per doxen. COTTON CLOSES EASY AT SMALL ADVANCE

RESUMED MONDAY

The control of the change in time the New York Stock Exchange will not close until 2 p. m. St. Louis time and the Chicago Board of Trade and St. Louis Merchants' Exchange until 1:15 p. m. daily, excepting Saturday when the stock exchange will close at 11 a. m. St. Louis time and grain markets 12 noon.

AT SMALL ADVANCE

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NEW YORK. Sept. 25.—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 15 to 27 points on renewed overtine. For monted by unfavorable weather in the St. Control of the change in time the New York, Chicago and other cities early Sunday.

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RAILROAD BONDS.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—In the following table will be found a NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—In the following prices of bonds traded in on list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted):

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and Quotations as a local market and quotations as the local market and quotations are the local market and quotat Total sales today were \$3.862,000, against \$6.681,000 yesterday, Yest. \$4,264,000 a week ago. \$5,074,000 a year ago and \$6,577.000 two years

From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2,184,345,000, against \$2,553,-508,000 a year ago and \$2,532,358,000 two years ago.

Sales, Security. | High. | Low. | Close, | Sales, Security. | High. | Low. | Close, | INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

RAILROAD BONDS.

St. Louis Hay Market.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Branches of the Muther Church, the First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "REALITY."
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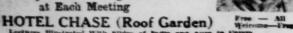
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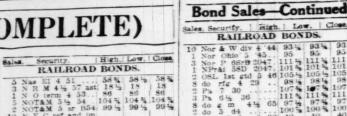
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Fiction and Women's Features

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It was a chance for Fanny Flapper and her legions and they got a thrill



Decorating a street car with what was once a continuous roll of typewriter paper.



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They've got it all arranged for the next Presidential election.

BAD HABITS HASTEN OLD AGE

Dr. Carl Ramus of U. S. Public Health Service Declares "Fountain of Youth" Is Within Our Reach. Easy, He Says, to Keep Boyish Figure and Girlish Complexion-Diet, Exercise, Good Thoughts Big Aids.

By MARGUERITE MODERS MARSHALL "Aging is a chronic disease and its cause a combination of bad

The ultimate causes of the tissue changes of senility are broadly only two, the first being neglect of the common sense laws of bodily health; and the second, which is at least as important, had habits of thought, feeling and emotion and negative beliefs impressed in the sub-

There is the reassuring summary of a scientific Ponce de Leon, Dr. Carl Ramus of the United States Public Health Service, whose new book. "Outwitting Middle Age," is a medical road map which should take many men and women farther along the road to the Fountain of Youth, even though they never quite reach it.

"Not even the most optimistic specialist in senescence dreams of putting ultimate old age and death out of our reckoning," admits Dr. Ramus. "Consequently even the longest rejuvenation could never be more than temporary. But the 'temporary' duration may eventually easure up to hundreds of years."

AGE LIMIT DOUBLED. He goes on to remind the sceptics that the average human age limit has more than doubled in the last thousand years.

The facts are: (1) the average duration of human age in Europe in the Middle Ages was 21 years; (2) in the United States in 1915 it was 48 years; (3) in 1925 it had risen to 55 years. The increasing age limit is due mostly to improvement in environment. The causes of aging are

mostly known and known to be preventable."

How shall we prevent them? How shall we keep that boyish figure and that schoolstrl complexion? Dr. Ramus' recommendations emphasize three main points—diet, exercise and optimistic thinking. He advises that preventive treatment for middle age be begun by man from 45 to 50 and women from 38 to 40. "A diet planned to combat the encroachments of middle age should,

first of all, cut out meat-certainly the heavy meats," he insists. if people firmly believe that they cannot live without meat, probably they cannot, with such a subconscious fixation. "White meat is always better than red meat, and fish better than either. All sea-fish have traces of iodine, which is a further item in favor of fish. The best diet is one of vegetables, balanced with eggs.

cheese, milk and buttermilk. Butter is the best fat, and clive oil is, of

arse, excellent; fresh fruit and abundance of water should be taken Dr. Ramus' argument against meat for those who wish to stay young is that its extractive substances increase blood pressure and irritate the vital excreting cells of the kidneys. He admits that the physical activity of men who have to work hard destroys meat poisons and so

renders excessive meat-eating less serious. Most of us eat too much and have accustomed our bodies to wasteful habits," he says. "Eat less than you want at meal-times rather than more. Experiment and find out what amount you can live on and be at your best. Drink plenty of water, but not ice water—certainly not during meals. It is a good plan to drink two or three glasses of water

every morning on rising." Dr. Ramus insists that the use of tobacco in health is nothing but a bad habit, since tobacco is a narcotic. He admits, on the other hand, that "whether small amounts (of alcohol) taken daily, such as a cocktail before dinner, may gradually injure the vital glands and hasten the onset of senile changes, we cannot say with certainty." This Scotch verdict will cheer some, even though the book for beating old age "strongly suggests that free alcohol should never be used habitually in health."

The best, surest, safest, pleasantest and cheapest method in every way for the prevention and cure of middle age the method which is suitable and available to the very large majority"-that, according to

"Some kind of regular physical exercise should be taken daily." he declares. "It is not enough to take it once or twice a week—though that is better than none at all. Get the habit so that you like it and ook forward to it at a certain time every day. If you are so situated that you can have tennis, basketball or swimming every day, that will be enough. But otherwise, and if you are at a loss just what exercise to take and find them dull, it will be best to take some lessons from a physical trainer. Exercise is essential for keeping up the circulation and the tone of the arteries." YOUNG IDEAS BEST.

Finally, Dr. Ramus urges all who would remain young to resist the negative suggestion that they must grow old-even at threescore years and ten. He believes that the subconscious self, working on such suggestions, hastens unnecessarily the aging process.

"Convince yourself by intellectual study that old age is indefinitely preventable," he urges. "Convince your intellect that thoughts and feelings of depression, fear, anger, hatred and revenge impress your subconscious negatively and destructively, disturb the perfect balance of the sympathetic system and produce the intestinal poisons that slowly and surely cause the signs of old age. Belief in the prevention of se-

Dr. Ramus looks with an encouraging eye on the surgical treatment of old age by glandular operations.

The published reports," he says, "seem to indicate that brilliant results have come to some cases, if not to many." And so he advises all who are old, and who have received the greatest benefit from dietary and medical treatment, to try the surgical and X-ray rejuvenation methods, provided these are used by experts.

ms to me that even if the risks were much more they would be worth taking," he says. As for the well-preserved oldsters who all their lives have esten meat, drunk whisky and smoked or chewed tobacco, he says that good digestion, sleep and freedom from worry have probably helped to lives and that the rest of us should look at the unregenerate old

If this man holds his own physically with his bad habits, how much younger would be look if he lived moderately and intelligently?" "Outwitting Middle Age" is published by thhe Century Company.
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Where a New Baby Is Raised by Ritual.

GYPT is made up of a num- friends are also spectators. The ber of races and tribes. Many child, after it has gone through these are so similar to each these preliminaries, is then taken other that it is only by closely to his father's quarters to be seen by a man for the first time in its little life. There he is christened by the cadi.

For seven days after a child is child. The ceremo born it is kept in strict hiding, for with the usual feasting and merry no man, not even his father, is per-mitted to see his face. After this The Fellaheen are exceptionally time the baby is put into a sieve fond of their children and the and carried through the home in a women give up much of their time ried by the members of the family training of their offspring. and the midwife scatters grain and salt around "to pacify the evil Then the child is shaken in the sieve to make it fearless, cantaloupes. Fill half with peach after which he is held up to the ic cream and half with coffee sun to sharpen his eyesight.

un to sharpen his eyesight. cream. Garnish the tops with cher-if the child is a girl, only women are permitted to be present at makes a good combination. Four the ceremonies, and the mother in-melons and a pint of each kind of it be a boy, the father and all his portions.

ever, are distinctively apart from is a peculiar one. The cadi sucks the average Egyptian. They are in his mouth a piece of sugar canan unattractive people, fairly tall, dy, and he allows some of the fluid and well set-up, but they are inand wen server, because of the mouth of the babe, and at the same strange rites that they perform. time pronouncing the name of the

procession. Lighted tapers are car- to the bringing up and proper

Filled Cantaloupes.

Select tipe, sweet and very small all her women friends, but if cream is sufficient for the four

Slapped His Wife Trumping His Ace

The Bridge Fiend Said She Deserved It and Then She Got a Divorce; but Why Be So Serious About Small Things?

By WINIFRED BLACK

HE trumped her partner's ace Sand the partner rose up and slapped her right in the face. All of the people at the bridge party saw it, and the worst of i was the partner was the woman's husband. And he said he didn't care if he

had slapped her. Any woman who would trump her partner's ace ought to be slapped. Some of the people at the party took sides with the husband and

some took wife. The hostess did her best to calm things down and party was over, the wife went home in tears. And the husband didn't

go home at

all. He went

s o me where WINIFRED BLACK else, and the next morning a lawyer, and the lawyer brought suit for divorce. The Judge granted the divorce, and now the lady can trump aces all she wants to and nobody will slap her in the face

for doing it. Of course, she won't be invited to many bridge parties if she goes on trumping aces at the wrong time. Bridge players aren't players at all: they're workers. They work harder trying to

take a trick than they would work to earn a living for a suffering Some bridge players are all right, but some are all wrong-

and the worst kind of all to me are the ones who take the game so seriously that they get really vexed when things go wrong. I know a man who would for-

give his wife extravagance, indiference, empty-headedness, even dishonesty. But let her make one misplay in a game of bridge, and he looks at her with a look that means poison or a dagger or both. Once she played the wrong card at an important place in the game and he didn't speak to her for

Now what I want to know about a woman like that is, why does she consent to play cards with a man like that?

Why play them at all-if she can't learn to play them correctly? But, oh, what is any game that was ever invented compared to good-nature and common-sense? Do I play bridge? I do not

No, I thank you When I want to enjoy myself, I'll sit down and add up a column of figures—it will loosen up my brain fag just exactly as much as a game of bridge, and, oh, the bitter looks and the scowls and the sarcastic comments will be miss-

When I play bridge I play for I'm glad the bridge player who

slapped his wife in the face had to give up his wife for good. I hope a few of the demon ridge players I happen to know will hear of his case and take

They need something to make them realize that a game of bridge is neither life nor death nor the bridge into the hereafterjust a pleasant little game intended for an amusement-and that's all Bridge players now may plan serve it-but why not be honest,

Seen on 5th Avenue By Miss Shopper

RIMMINGS for the fall season are most interesting. Gold kid embroidery, colored embroiscarfs are among those used. Beading is also quite extensively used for evening wear, and fur is seen on the more expensive frocks.

Velveteen will be used mor twopiece daytime frocks in the fall. Sometimes two shades are combined in one dress.

Fur in deep points will be a favored treatment for fall. An interesting "in-between" coat has a collar of fur, inset so that the point falls below the hips in the back.

The slave bracelets which have been so popular for the past year are again coming back. The modernistic influence is noticeable in most of them and colored stones in gilt settings will be featured.

A group of frocks have the bodice and skirts of different fabrics in same color.

A deep burgundy red duvetine over a yellow jersey and a checked

The Uwilling Adventuress By MILDRED BARBOUR.

THE PROTEST.

GROUP of people gathered on the veranda of Miss Elsie's A trim, liftle, white house in the bright sunlight of the August morning after the storm. They even spread out over the neat lawn and trampled the smooth green sward, still damp and spongy from the rain, and walked carelessly over flowers whose heads hung

It seemed to the inwardly harassed, but outwardly calm lady of the house, that the entire town had gathered on her doorstep to speculate upon the fact that her great-niece and Danny Turner had not returned home from their berrying expedition of the previous

"As you suspected," snapped Miss

fellow and Danny got onto it and

"Of course," Dawson said, "all

Miss Elsie gave him a venomous

"They're found."
"Where?" a score of throats de-

"In a shelter Danny'd made out

There was silence. Miss Elsie

It was the most exciting happen- woods, as they claimed, picked ing in Drayburg since the outbreak their berries and, for some reason, of the war. Small wonder that abandoned their spoils." breakfast dishes were left un- His emphasis was subtle and his washed in a score of kitchens as eyebrows spoke eloquently. soon as the news went round, and "That is also proof," he contin-neighbors, friends and more ac-ued, "that the miscreants did not quaintances hastened to Miss El- elope to the county seat to be marsie's to verify the rumor.

Men familiar with the woods, "As hunters, professional and amateur, Elsie. were already out beating their way through the forest in search of the lost ones. Meanwhile, Miss Elsie could do no more than wait and pray for Doris' safety, and her fellow-townsmen waited with her to put us off the track. Work was abandoned for the day who's with her," suggested some-body else. "Maybe it's some other

When the storm had come up followed 'em"—
suddenly the evening before, Miss
Elsie had not been alarmed. She
movie?" a man nudged the speakwas confident that Doris and young
Turner would already have been
"Of course." I may nudged the
er significantly and winked.
"Of course." Dawson sai on their way back to town and this is only surmise. We can only would probably take refuge at the suspect that Danny is the boy. house of some friend near the edge Nobody actually saw them set off

of the village.

The storm had proved terrific—
the worst of the summer. It laid telephone wires low and the streets the might have an well, in became running rivers, impassable short that you could suspect"for a car. Miss Elsre, her anxiety "You all suspect too much," mounting with each slow-dragging snapped Miss Elsie. "I wish you'd hour, had been helpless. It was all go home and leave me be. You impossible to telephone or to search stand around here gossiping and until the storm had spent its fury, insinuating. And all the time which was not until shortly before something terrible may have hapdawn. Even then Miss Elsie stilled pened to those two children." her alarm by assuring herself over "I very much fear it! I very and over that Doris must be at a much fear it!" agreed Dawson seneighbor's, but, like herself, was pulchrally. And now, it was 9 o'clock of a look-the same look with which bright morning, and there was no she would have regarded a snake trace of Doris or young Danny Tur-

into the house. old John Dawson, the town busy body and a rejected suitor of Miss Elsie's who had hurried to her as the courier of glad tidings which a hand on her shoulder and said in "Theo're found." his deepest tone:

"You must be brave. See, some manded.
one of the searchers is approaching.

"In a He brings us news." of a couple of saplings. He was A man in overalls strode down asleep when we ran across them. street and paused at the gate but she was eating blackberries as

long enough to shout: cool as a cucumber. They'll be here "We found a trace of them. Dan- in a minute now." my's flivver's parked by the woods and there's full berry pails not far had heard and she came out onto the veranda. Dawson stood beside

He hurried on past. her. He folded his arms with de-"Ah!" breathed Dawson, "that termination. is proof that Miss Doris and the "I shall stay at your side. You young man actually went to the will need me." CHAPTER V.

THE STAUNCH DEFENDER.

T was late afternoon. The lost babes in the woods had been restored to their respective homes and put to bed.

In the absence from town of his father, the luckless Danny Turner had been taken in charge by no less a guardian than John Dawson. Miss Elsie hovered over Doris, giving her a hot bath, feeding her, and rubbing her briar scratches with ointment.

"She'll be lucky if she hasn't caught her death of cold." the aunt remarked when she came downstairs after the ministrations, and found her next door neighbor swaiting her in the parlor, quivering with an eagerness to "talk it over."

"If that's all she's got to worry about-" murmured the visitor. Miss Elsie whirled on her gave up to wait till daylight and

I'm sick of insinuations!"

about." Miss Elsie picked up her waiting till he woke knitting and set grimly to work fore starting out to hunt for "Doris'll probably be talked about the trail by daylight. Now, if there all her life," she added, not guess- is anything evil about that, then I ing how truly she expressed a don't know my book and I've been

last night's escapade—" a sinner all my life." choose to call it, was an accident stood on the threshold. He looked pure and simple that might have very resolute. happened to you or me.

"Doris has told me all about it gan when the trio was seated in And I believe Doris. I've never the dim, cool parlor, "in regard to known her to lie. She and that the future of your young nisce."
young Turner lost their way. BeMiss Elsie's mouth tightened. fore they could get right again, "We ah I have given the matthe storm broke. You know your- ter due thought and -ah-we self it was the worst we've had these ladies and myself." he indithis summer. By the time it had cated the ladies, who looked pre-cleared off, it was night and naturally rigid and virtuous, "repthose poor children, drenched to resenting as we do the sentiment of the skin and nearly scared to the community-if you follow death by the lightning that was me striking trees all around them. "I don't," said Miss Elsie short-tried to get back to the trail in ly. "But don't worry about Doris. were nearly dead and scratched to and then for Europe: She is going pieces by the briars, but they were going in the wrong direction scandal-mongers!" vithout knowing it. Finally, they

Dan fixed that little shelter where "Now, see here, Ellen Foster, they were found this morning. It didn't keep off the dripping from "Oh, no," the other protested the trees, but, as Doris said, faintly, "I was only meaning to they had a wall at their back" say that a girl can't spend a and it made them feel more s whole night in the woods alone cure. Young Turner kept watch, with a young man especially a while Doris slept and when she man she's thought to be half en- woke up about dawn, he just colgased to without being talked lapsed and was asleep in an in-about." A pretty girl is always talked for her breakfast, and was

There was a knock at the door "Last night's escapade, as you and John Dawson and two women "I-ah-we have called" he be-

They walked till they Tomorrow she leaves for New York

(To Be Continued.)

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RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PUDDING Take 1 quart of milk, 3 eggs.

1 cup of sugar, 2 or 3 teaspoonsful of corn starch, which has been moistened with a little water; 4 onnces of unsweetened chocolate, 1 tenspoonful ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and a little salt. Out chocolate in pieces and

dissolve in 5 tablespoonsful of boiling water. Put milk on to heat, add sugar, beaten yolks of eggs, and salt. Then add the dissoived chocolate and when nearly boiling add the corn starch, stirring constantly until the pudding boils up and thick-Take from the fire and

stir in the flavorings. Make meringue as follows: Beat the whites of eggs very stiff and add 6 tablespoonsful of sugar, a little salt and 1/2 teaspoonful of vanilla. Spre on pudding, put in oven and brown slowly, with the oven

Note-This is very rich but was always a favorite with the

HOW SHALL I DO IT?

By Gladys Huntington Bewars

Pictures for Your Walls O YOU love really good pic-tures on your walls? Do you device for drying horbs consists of number yourself among those a wooden frame on which be who will not have any if they cannot have the best? And does the best always mean to you the outlay of a large sum of money?

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have them carefully framed, with a wide creamy or dull gold mat and narrow gilt or slightly polychromed frame and you cannot help being satisfied with the resuit. If the picture is not too small, some of these subjects os pecially the Italian portraits or old eligious paintings look extremely well without a mat, edged with a omewhat decorative dull gold frame set close to the picture.



stitution. He is male, shiftless and things Terpsichorean a parasite in every sense of the his breed has introduc word-but he can dance. The the new dance, called "g'golo" frequents the gathering is taking the French on

memories they arouse of childhood days when grandmother's garden

was a never-ceasing source of de-

light, her savory stews a real treat

In the morning after the dew dried she let you gather the fragrant

herbs and put them away to dry.

dens, but the large city markets

everywhere are displaying bundles

of fresh herbs. To have them on

hand, dried, 's well worth the small

to do it:

Today few of us have herb gar-

The "Charleston" at last, it capital and he dame seems, is to have a competitor. In
Paris the human "gigolo" is an institution. He is male shiftless and
things Terpsichorean and group frequents the gathering is taking the French or near can learn its steps with a places of society in the French storm. This dance is down minutes' instruction.

Try These Old Time Herb Seasoni

C HERVIL and tarragon, fresh suggested the sum of the sum for two walls are a delicious flavor.

HERVIL and tarragon, fresh full pint both a molasses is not as dark as you like full of aromatic leaves free, add a teasnoopful of melted the pepper corns and cover melate to the mixture. This will we want of the sum for two walls as a delicious flavor.

and bottle. This vineral imported. If mustard or seeds are used, fill the fourth full of seeds. Fresh herbs may be in many old-fashioned cooking you will have to for French women low-

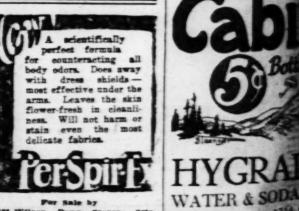
By Ida Bailey Allen

amount of work. This is the way Do not pick too many leaves from a branch at a time. It stops Here are some the growth and the plant loses of marioram, ros vitality. In case it is desirable to dry the whole plant at the end of three whole cloves, blades of mace, two go the season—as sage, marjoram, savory, etc.—it may be cut to the ground. This should not be done

with the largest herbs.

They should be kept clean, as 2 is not advisable to wash them after In drying, place on make or papers in a current of air and turn accustomally. This process may be hastened by using the own, but take great care that they so not

ecorative.
Cut out a group of these, related tarragon, columber, cress and cherfeeling or period or color, and vil can be used for this purpose. To



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my float ag waltz, sensuous vidual features. It lacks acrobatic features of the er can learn its steps with a

Herb Seasoning and a cup of boiled rice to the usual Ida Bailey Allen

for French women love

smart frocks Bouquet Garni - One sp



Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A Heron Cousin

UMPER the Bittern looked over at Danny Meadow Mouse and Danny was a little uncomfortable. Danny imagined he saw a hungry look in those eyes of Pumper the Bittern. But perhaps that was just Danny's imagination. Be that as it may, he took care not to get within reach of that long neck.

"Did you speak to me? croaked Pumper.

"I did," replied Danny in his funny squeaky little voice. "I said I hope you are feeling very fine today."

"Thank you," replied Pumper. "If you are ireling as good as I am you have nothing to be de-

was I heard singing."

picion in those rather fierce-look- I've seen you around here before." ing eyes. Danny saw it. He hastened to speak again. "You know, think you have. I've only been I could hear that way over across here a short time. My home is the marsh," said Danny, "and it up on the Green Meadows. May was such a wonderful song that I I ask what family you belong to?" just had to come over here to "Look at me!" commanded find out who the singer was."

pleased. He was pleased. He was belong to?" so pleased that he just had to same funny-looking, distressing that you were a Heron." performance that Danny had seen

really don't see how you do it. ily."

es is not as dark as you lieving in a traditional superstition a teasmoopful of melted than a horse can help treabling



"You certainly

sired. What brought you here?" tered. Yes, sir, he was flattered. "I came over here," replied The folks who are most easily Danny, "to see who was making flattered are those who think they all that-I mean, to see who it can do something that they cannot do at all. So Pumper was Pumper the Bittern looked very firttered. "You have an excellent nard at Danny, and there was sus- [car," said he. "I don't believe

Pumper. "Look at me! Do you Pumper the Bittern looked really need to ask what family I "Well," replied Danny, "if I

hear the sound of his own voice hadn't been told that your name again; and he went through that was Bittern I should have said "I am," declared Pumper.

before. "How did you like that?" "That is to say, I belong to the he asked when he had finished. Heron family. The Bitterns and "It was splendid!" cried Dan. the Herons are all cousins, and ny. "Yes, sir, it was splendid. I they all belong to the Heron fam-

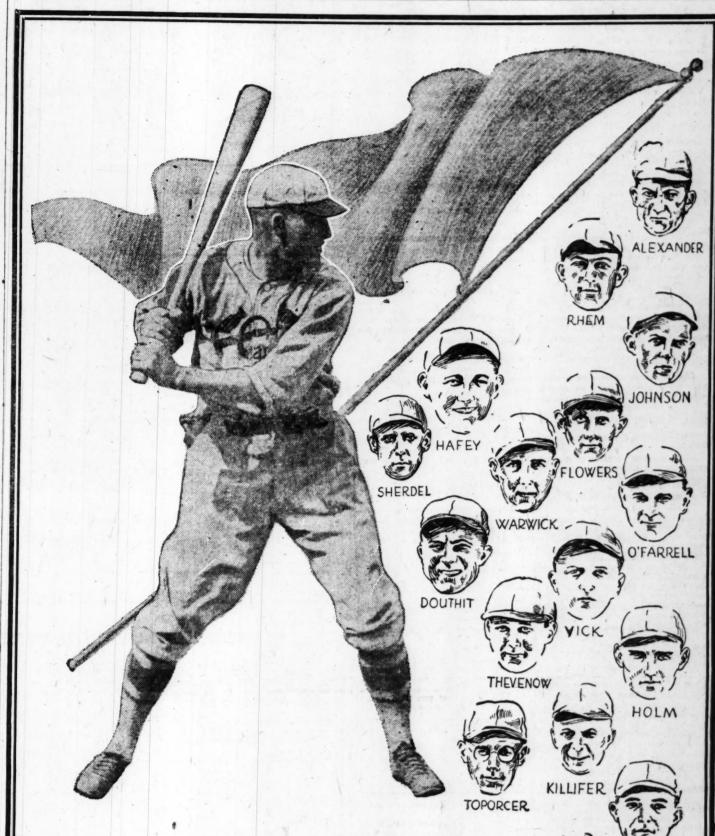
"Oh," said Danny, "you cer-Pumper the Bittern looked more tainly do look like a Heron, and your cousins, the Night Herons how plump you are!" Great Blue Herons?"

and the Green Herons and the As he said this, Pumper the Bittern took a long step toward ny, and went.

"Not if I can help it," replied Danny. Danny dodged behind a Pumper. "Mrs. Bittern and I little bunch of marsh grass. He much prefer a nest on the ground. peeked out. Slowly but carefully him will certainly be below his things familiar and familiar things Yes, indeed, we very much pre- Pumper the Bittern was coming place.—Saville.

one. Do you nest in trees like fer a nest on the ground. My, his way, and in Pumper's eyes was He who is not liberal with what a hungry look.

"I'm going home," said Dan- when he thinks he would be lib-



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THE king is dead! Long live And all that sort of blather; anywhere. But, boy, how she did Gene met the champion in the go turning into the stretch?

Was in superb condition, Was first to land and last to leave And that's not saying that the As per Marine tradition.

pion Gene A Tiger for the ex-marine

vain,

He told us he could do it, And hopping in his trusty plane He simply flew right to it.

Beneath the ex-marine's attacks School Here." The claret started flowing.

Upon that artificial beak, The blows did rain and rattle And by a nose, to thusly speak. California Platform." Gene Tunney won the battle.

While Jack will have to abdicate His throne for Brother Tunney Before a record-breaking gate He carried off first money. And, as he got the lion's share

Of Philly's scrapple dinner, It seems to be a case of where The loser was the winner!

Boston didn't get started in the race until it was too late to get

And that delayed start was lucky And licked him to a lather. for the Yanks. Right now Boston The Leatherneck, who we believe, looks like the best team in either

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Who won the fight in Philly! "Kearns' Newest Suit for \$250,-

Who made the champ look Doc is accumulating quite a wardrobe.

While Gene was anything but Joie Ray craves reinstatement as an amateur. Indicating that one didn't get much of a run for his money as a pro.

A Frenchman is now tennis He picked on Dempsey's nose of champion of America, Lafayette, we are square.

And made it hard for blowing; "Youths Hike 600 Miles to Enter

And our Jimmy kicks on walkink two blocks! "McAdoo Nails Dry Plank in

That won't keep Al Smith from nailing a wet plank in the side-

TOO TRUE. T HOUGH preventives be incen-

To forestall an ache, Vaccination is vexation When it starts to "take."

walks of New York.

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risoners denied any know- dust he robbery and were tak- gra

asually into the bank, then

Holdup at Festus Porter, cashier, and Mis-

pers went behind the and two stayed in the to use a gunnyeack to gath-loot, which they did within inutes, some of them nervous by remarks

wers in the three tellers' Liberty bonds and \$5000